

Fair tonight and Thursday; morning cloudiness on coast; little change in temperature; gentle northeast to northwest wind.

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Skinny Skribbles

Around
And
About
Town

With
G. F.
(Skinny)
SKRIBVIN

Bob Feller struck out 18 men and then lost the game, which goes to prove that you can't win a ball game with one man on the team. And won't it also hold true anywhere you apply it? If you are on the team, give the boss your support or get off the team.

There are four ways of transportation in America—waterways, airways, roadways and railways. The latter the only way not financed by tax money. And it's having some tough going.

Oh, well, keep the home fires burning. Looks like a hard winter.

Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, is being observed today. It is recognized by prayer and fasting for 24 hours, beginning at sunset of the previous day. The laws regarding its observance are found in Leviticus 16, 23 and 25, and in Numbers 29, 7-11.

I have a friend who is to see whether he likes to be a bachelor. The dependable side of the partnership is to visit elsewhere for a few weeks. That will give him time to make up his mind. I know in advance how the test is going to turn out. There isn't any incompatibility existing now. These little absences are what makes the heart grow fonder.

Harry Carter admits the motivation has been reduced. He has recently been released from the hospital. Some need for repairs. Says he'll soon be making the speed limit. Feelin' better now.

"Sign in business house window: 'Are you under weight or over weight?' My answer is no to both questions."

Lodge member reports remittance of dues at regular intervals to the lodge in the old home state. He isn't sure the amount of his remittance is too much or too little, but he does recall that no refund has ever arrived, so he concludes that the secretary is satisfied.

There is some satisfaction in inspections. Automobile dealers displaying the 1939 model. It is a little ahead of time, but manufacturers try to keep in advance of the year. I have inspected so many new cars the last few weeks I now know what I want if I could get it.

The laborer is worthy of his hire, so it has been declared, and maybe a witness is worthy of his fee. But he better claim it.

Next week you can get into the world series pools. I'm expecting the same fellow who called last year to reappear this year. I'm prepared to lose a quarter—no more. That's what I lost last year.

Believe it or not, there is a cafe in this city where they serve ambidextrous soup. Anyway, I saw two customers souping, one with the left hand, other with the right.

Those orange growers who in former years were so ready to show me their pool checks, have been hidin' out on me this year.

Along the Santa Ana river cement retaining walls are being built. The purpose is to control surplus water pre: the building of the Prado dam. Weather prognosticators are issuing year prophecies, but they are no assurance that another flood won't come along. Floods do not announce themselves more than a few days in advance, and then it is too late to meet the situation.

Magazine publication, Vol. 1, No. 1, "America's Future," with some pungent interrogations to those who are continually disturbing the industrial equilibrium, on my desk through the courtesy of a friend. But there are a few for the politicians and the racketeers and the chronic disturbers, who could im-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3-4)

I See by Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

One grease job free of charge. If car is brought in to us within one week from date hereof. See Classification No. 59.

Good homes very reasonable and in desirable locations. See Classification No. 21.

For your winter garden, be sure and check under Classification No. 42.

1935 Indian Sport Scout—good condition. See Classification No. 57.

For other wants, now turn to the Classified Section of today's Journal.

Ruffing Pitches N. Y. Yankees to 3-1 Victory Over Chicago in Opener

Victors Hit Lee And Russell for Dozen Bingles

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO. (AP)—Turning on their famed batting power for 12 hits against Bill Lee and Jack Russell, the World Champion New York Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, in the opening game of the World Series here today before 44,000 disappointed fans.

11 HITS OFF LEE
Lee, backbone of the Chicago hurling staff, was combed for 11 hits by the Manhattan sluggers before he retired for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Red Ruffing led the Cubs to nine hits, including a triple by Manager Gabby Hartnett, and was never in serious danger.

Ruffing and Joe DiMaggio alone of the Yankee line-up failed to get in on the clubbing. Bill Dickey tall catcher, was the biggest explosion with four singles. He scored what proved the winning run in the second inning and drove across Tommy Henrich with the final run of the game in the sixth.

COLLINS SCORES
Rip Collins gave the Cubs their lone score in the third frame when he opened with a single, reached second on an infield out and rode in on Stan Hack's line single. Hack made three of his team's nine blows. Ruffing struck out five batters, Lee six.

The total paid attendance was 44,242, and the receipts \$210,025. The players' share was \$107,112.75. Following is the play by play detail of the game:

FIRST INNING
Yankees—Crossetti worked the three and two and then was called out on strikes. He protested to Umpire Moran but it did no good. Rolfe sent a bouncer off first base and Collins threw to Lee to trip him out, after slipping in the infield. Henrich was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Hack fouled off several pitches and then singled sharply to left center for the first hit of the game. Hack was out, stealing. Dickey to Crossetti. Dickey's throw caught the third baseman three feet off the bag. Crossetti threw out Herman. Demaree fanned, swinging at a high pitch. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING
Yankees—Hack took DiMaggio's grounder near third base and threw him out. Gehrig walked on four pitches. Dickey slashed a single into right field and when Cavaretta tried to catch Gehrig with a throw to third Dickey went to second. Gehrig making third. Herman fumbled Selkirk's easy bouncer. Gehrig scoring. Dickey going to third and the batter reaching safely on the error. It was scored as a run batted in for Selkirk since only one man was out at the time. Gordon's hard roller went through Hack into left field for a single, scoring Dickey and sending Selkirk to second. Ruffing grounded to Jurgens who threw to Herman, forcing Gordon, and Herman's throw to Collins retired Ruffing for a double play. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

Cubs—Gehrig took Cavaretta's grounder back of first base and stepped on the bag to retire him. Gordon went back on the throw to take Reynolds' high fly. Hartnett fouled to Dickey off the first base line. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING
Yankees—Crossetti flied to Reynolds in center. Rolfe sent a long fly to Demaree. Henrich singled over first. Collins taking the ball several yards back of the bag but having no chance to make a play. Henrich was caught stealing. Hartnett to Herman. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Collins smashed a long single to right. Jurgens fanned on four pitches. Dickey took Lee's weak roller five feet in front of the plate and threw him out. Collins advancing to second. It was not a sacrifice. Hack smashed a single to right, scoring Collins, and went to second on the throw-in to the plate. Herman's liner bounced off Rolfe's glove for a single but when Hack tried to score on the play, Crossetti, backing up third, recovered the ball and threw him out at the plate. Dickey put the ball on the runner a foot in front of the plate. One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING
Yankees—Jurgens made a fine gloved-hand stop of DiMaggio's grounder and threw him out. Gehrig sent a long single to right but was out when he tried to stretch it to a double. Cavaretta to Herman to Jurgens. Dickey singled over second, Herman stopping the ball but being unable to catch him. Selkirk popped to 'Jack. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Cubs—When Demaree tried to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

They Turn Trick Against Cubs



Charley (Red) Ruffing (left), leading Yankee pitcher, hurled nine-hit ball for the New Yorkers in their 3-1 victory over the Cubs in today's opener. He is shown with his favorite battery mate, Bill Dickey, as they worked out on the Chicago diamond yesterday.

WORLD SERIES UPSETS TRIAL

The World Series interfered seriously with a jury trial in justice court today, with the result that Judge Kenneth Morrison had to adjourn court to 1:30 p. m. Judge Morrison took a recess at 11:20; but when court reconvened five minutes later two seats were empty in the jury box. Deputy Dist. Atty. George Tobias found one juror listening to the radio in Court Clerk Charley Tule's office—but Ed McFadden was missing.

A 15-minute search was unavailing, although every radio in the vicinity was canvassed. Still wondering whether McFadden was a baseball fan or merely hungry for lunch and believing court was over for the morning, Judge Morrison continued the trial to this afternoon. The jury, composed of five men and seven women, is seated in Court of George N. Finkins on drunk driving charges from Orange.

James Roosevelt To See One Game

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—James Roosevelt, son of the President who had been recuperating from a stomach operation which kept him in bed 23 days, will leave for Chicago tonight to take in one game of the World series before heading for a California ranch. From Chicago he will go to the ranch of Walter P. Murphy, Chicago, at Hollister, Calif., for further rest.

At Last, Toscanini Sails for America

PARIS. (AP)—Arturo Toscanini, the conductor who was said to have had passport difficulties with the Italian government, took a boat train today less than an hour after his arrival in Paris from Milan. He sailed aboard the Normandie with his wife and young daughter. Friends said he was anxious to reach the United States "as soon as possible."

Last Celebration For Football Fan

TAMPA, Fla.—The career of Frank A. Mullan, 69, known as "Pop" to generations of students at the University of Tampa, where he was night watchman, ended amid blaring horns and shouting. Dressed in fireman's hat and guady blue pajamas, Pop was marching in the freshmen's "Beat Miami" parade. Without warning, he fell dead.

Community Chest Campaign Opens Officially Tonight With Dinner

Climaxing weeks of preparation and organization, the 1938-39 Community Chest campaign will be officially started at a dinner meeting of volunteer workers at 6:30 p. m. today at campaign headquarters, 215 E. 4th street. At this meeting workers will receive final instructions in their duties and will be issued pledge cards and other supplies necessary

JAPAN NAMES U. S. ENVOY

TOKYO. (AP)—The foreign office announced today that Kensuke Horinouchi, vice-minister for foreign affairs, would be appointed ambassador to the United States in succession to Hiroshi Saito if the Washington government gives its approval. Formal announcement of the appointment was withheld until the formalities of seeking Washington's agreement are completed. The foreign office said Ambassador Saito, who has held the Washington post since 1934, was being recalled because of poor health.

Service Training Will Be Taught

Beginning this evening, immediately following the mid week prayer meeting at the United Brethren church, the church will begin the study of the second section of the leadership training book, "New Training for Service," with the pastor, Rev. Johnson, as teacher.

This section of the book is a study of the New Testament, the study of the first section having been on the Old Testament and was taken last winter. Prayer meeting will be from 7:00 to 7:40, and the class study from 7:40 to 8:30.

2-Year-Old Girl Wanders Away

A two-year-old girl who wandered away from home and then "wouldn't talk" when service station attendants tried to find out her identity was returned to her parents last night by deputy sheriffs.

Officers were called to the Kemp service station on Ocean boulevard, west of Garden Grove. After some coaxing, the child said her parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page—and she was taken home.

Auto Injured, Cow Dead After Crash

E. A. Brockman of Long Beach ruefully surveyed his automobile today. Because of a cow, the car was badly wrecked. Brockman said he struck the cow last night as he drove along Lincoln avenue near the Los Angeles county line. The animal, which perished in the collision, was owned by Jack Barry of route 1, Buena Park.

Harvest Increases But Returns Drop

UPLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 54 per cent increase this season in fruit shipments here, brought the growers 37 per cent less money than the small 1936-37 crop. Archie J. Nelson, manager of the Upland Citrus association, announced today.

M'Kelvey Quizzed 2nd Day

G. F. McKelvey, suspended deputy sheriff, was under intensive investigation by the specially summoned county grand jury today, as jurors pressed their probe of the "Fools Rush In" political pamphlet which appeared just before the primary election. McKelvey testified before the jury, appearing voluntarily, for more than three hours yesterday afternoon. His voice was hoarse when he emerged, as though he had talked almost continuously.

SHERIFF WAITS
Today his withdrawal of a Los Angeles county grand jury transcript used in preparation of a second pamphlet was investigated, as the jury called in the man who permitted McKelvey to take the transcript out of Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts' office in Los Angeles in August.

Sheriff Logan Jackson, subpoenaed by the jury to appear yesterday afternoon, spent most of the afternoon waiting in an ante-room and was not called as a witness. Records from his office were inspected by the jury, however, presumably in checking on McKelvey's statements as to his reasons for being in Los Angeles on several occasions.

LEAFLET LINK SOUGHT
McKelvey, in his testimony yesterday afternoon, was presumed to have continued his statement that he took the transcript "in the course of a routine investigation" and that he had no connection with "Fools Rush In."

The second pamphlet and the one being investigated by the jury were presumed to be connected due to the fact that both were printed in the same establishment, both praised Sheriff Jackson and both were ordered and paid for by the same man.

HERVEY IN CASE

The second pamphlet, confiscated before it could be distributed, was a 64-page leaflet containing excerpts from testimony against Justice Channing Follette of Los Angeles in 1924. Edgar E. Hervey, San Diego attorney who obtained acquittal of Supervisor N. E. West on a bribery ouster accusation early this year and who now is pressing the supervisors' \$100,000 suit against the sheriff, was involved in the Follette case.

Frank Cummings, in charge of files in the Los Angeles district attorney's office, gave testimony for a half hour this morning before the jury. He was believed to have told the jury that McKelvey visited his office on several occasions to inspect the Follette case transcript, and to have offered other testimony which might indicate McKelvey intended to have the transcript photostated—although McKelvey denies having had a copy made of it.

JURY WITH JURY
Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen, in charge of the jury, was closeted with the inquisitors on three occasions this morning, once visiting the county clerk's office to obtain a booklet which relates to the election laws. Election laws were violated in publication of the "Fools Rush In" leaflet. Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton was with the jury most of the morning and while Cummings was interrogated.

COAST AUTHOR DIES IN EAST

WASHINGTON. (AP)—John W. De Kay, 68, capitalist and author, died yesterday.

He came from his home in Wilmington, Cal., in June to visit his brother, Henry E. De Kay, Ashburn, Va., and decided to stay in this vicinity to finish writing a book. Friends attributed his death to overwork.

Red Tape Cut for Junk That Sailed Across Pacific

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—When Dr. E. Allen Petersen sailed 5000 miles across the Pacific in 85 days in a Chinese junk, he scuttled a cargo of legal red tape, it developed today.

If U. S. customs agents wanted to be strictly technical, the Los Angeles osteopath, who arrived here Monday with his Japanese-American wife and two Russian seamen, might have to pay a heavy fine.

But the agents indicated they would waive the penalties for bringing in a ship of foreign registry without bill of health, ship stores list, crew visa list or ballast list. Instead, they said, Dr. Petersen will be permitted to re-register his junk and pay \$75 duty on the \$250 price it was sold to him in China last spring.

BLOWOUT CAUSES DEATH

CARLEAD, N. M. (AP)—A tire blowout was blamed today for the death of Mrs. W. Newborn of Los Angeles. Mrs. Newborn was thrown out of a car driven by her husband when it turned over on the highway near here after a tire blew out yesterday.

New German Demands Again Threaten Peace; Pres. Benes Resigns

Damages Sought

BERLIN. (AP)—German claims for "reparations for injustices inflicted by the Czechs on the Sudetens since 1918" loomed today as a formidable obstacle to completion of a peaceful settlement of Germany's quarrel with Czechoslovakia. German financial experts were understood to be busy already drawing up a bill for such damages, and informed observers believed Reichsfuehrer Hitler would press the reparations demands as insistently as his previous ones.

OTHER DIFFICULTIES
A foreign office spokesman said this question was one of several difficulties confronting the international commission for supervision of the session of Sudetenland, which resumed its deliberations at the foreign office today.

Others were delimitation of the fifth zone of German occupation and determination of a just basis for plebiscites in doubtful areas of Czechoslovakia.

Neutral observers believed Hitler's reparations claims would furnish a powerful incentive for Czechoslovakia to fall into line economically with Germany as soon as possible.

TROUBLE AHEAD

It was considered sure Germany would make easier terms for payment of reparations if Czechoslovakia became part of her Danubian economic zone.

The foreign office spokesman indicated progress of the international commission in the Sudetenland might be more difficult from this point on.

Previously an inspired source close to the foreign office indicated such reparations would be demanded of Czechoslovakia just as soon as the Sudetenland was completely in German hands.

THREE ZONES TAKEN

To the Munich accord was attached a map showing the first four zones ceded by Czechoslovakia for speedy occupation by the German army. Occupation of the first three has been completed or is under way. Occupation of the fourth is to begin tomorrow, to be finished Friday. Then, the accord said:

"The remaining territory of preponderantly German character will be ascertained by the aforesaid international commission forthwith and be occupied by German troops by the tenth of October."

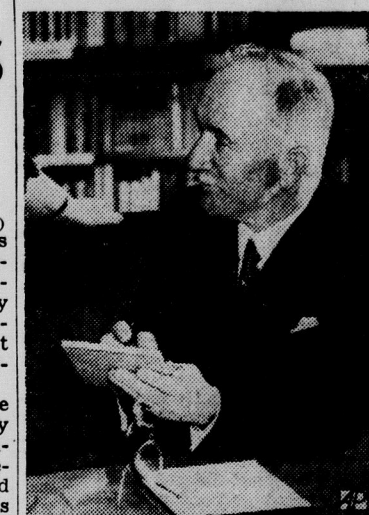
JUST AS INSISTENT
From Nazis in a position to know, this correspondent gains the impression that Adolf Hitler will prove just as insistent and intransigent in his demand for handing over all that he claims as belonging to the fifth zone—not yet defined—as he was for the principle of annexation and the unconditional surrender of the first four zones.

The commission also is to determine the areas in which plebiscites are to decide whether they are to become German or remain Czechoslovak.

(A map published by the Berlin press indicated that the territory claimed as belonging to the fifth zone for occupation by Oct. 10—or subject to plebiscite would be approximately twice as large as that transferred unconditionally in the four zones. Plebiscites are to be held not later than Nov. 30.)

He was born in New Hampton, Iowa, traveled widely, amassed fortunes in oil, mining and other enterprises and wrote 20 books and numerous plays.

Among his plays was "Judas," in which Sarah Bernhardt starred.



Although Germany did not formally demand that Eduard Benes, (above) resign his action today in so doing was considered a victory for Adolf Hitler, who had called the Czech leader a "liar."

PARIS SENATE GIVES PREMIER DICTATORSHIP

PARIS. (AP)—The senate today voted to grant Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet powers to govern France by decree until Nov. 15, powers already approved by the chamber of deputies.

The senate's vote was 286 to 4. The chamber had voted the decree powers by 331 to 78, with 204 abstentions, after a stormy all-night session in which the premier met much more opposition than in the previous debate on approval of the four-power pact of Munich.

The chamber approved that accord for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia to save Europe's peace by 535 to 75.

Daladier did not pin the life of his cabinet on the senate vote, since his demand for decree powers was assured of easy acceptance.

When the decree is published in the official journal, probably tomorrow, the Daladier government will have broad, almost undefined powers to rule the nation until Nov. 15.

Such powers were sought to grapple with the economic and financial ills confronting France. Daladier came into office last April 10 with similar powers, but they expired July 31.

In the chamber of deputies only by a strange combination of appeals to patriotism and shrewd political trading did Daladier keep Socialists from casting their 157 votes against him.

He was forced to cut the term of the decree powers from Dec. 31 to the accepted Nov. 15, to promise the chamber publicly that he would respect people's front social reforms, and agree to call parliament into session about Nov. 16, so the cabinet would have no chance of passing next year's budget by decree.

Timely Excuse

OMAHA.—John Votroubek was called for jury duty.

"Your hope," he said. "I have a ticket for the World Series game." District Judge Charles Leslie excused him.



BRICK BUILDER Carlos Martinez, CCC youth who is helping restore mission near Lompoc, Cal., to its 15th century glory, carefully molds adobe bricks for use in the restoration. Wooden mold gives the bricks their shape. One minor tragedy among the CCC brick-makers was the loss of some 5,000 adobe bricks left in the sun to dry; a rainstorm melted them all.

Home Edition

Syrovk To Rule

PRAGUE. (AP)—Eduard Benes, target of Adolf Hitler's enmity, resigned today as president of Czechoslovakia because, he said, "my remaining in office might constitute an obstacle to the new conditions which now confront this state."

The resignation was accepted unanimously by the full council of ministers.

The little chief of state, who for 20 years had helped hold Czechoslovakia together as foreign minister, premier and for the last year president, bowed to the pressure of events which were dismembering his nation.

SYROVY TAKES DUTIES
General Jan Syrovky, one-eyed war veteran premier, was expected to exercise the president's functions until a successor. Benes chosen by the national assembly.

Syrovky in a broadcast said: "Our policy will aim at friendly relations with everybody. In order to live in security it is necessary to cultivate good relations with our neighbors."

Benes' resignation was not unexpected although it had been intended several times recently he intended to step down.

Benes became president of Czechoslovakia in December, 1935, succeeding the late president, the late Thomas G. Masaryk.

NAZI TARGET
The Munich agreement of the four big powers, compelling Czechoslovakia to cede the Sudetenland to Germany, represented a complete failure of the foreign policy with which Benes had been closely associated since founding of the state 20 years ago.

Benes had been the target for bitter attacks by Hitler and other German leaders and for a scathing campaign of denunciation in the German press.

It was reliably reported Hitler had indicated he would be more generous in his negotiations with the new Czech state if a president acceptable to Germany were named.

MORE PROBLEMS
Meanwhile, the new cabinet moved swiftly in an attempt to solve minority problems still threatening the republic's existence.

At its first meeting it decided no Czech officials should be appointed in Ruthenia without the approval of Ivan Parkany, minister without portfolio, who is a native of Ruthenia, Czechoslovakia's farthest eastern section.

Government representatives also were named for two commissions, one to settle details of the Polish frontier controversy and the other to seek a resolution of Hungarian demands.

Garage Burned and Dwelling Damaged

Fire completely destroyed a two-car garage and damaged the rear of a residence belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd, 944 West Myrtle street, early today. Damage was estimated close to \$1000.

Loss of the garage was estimated about \$200 and damage to the rear of the house was estimated at close to \$800, witnesses reported.

Origin of the fire is unknown, fire officials said.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (8800) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Dr. Karl Loerch, jr., has returned to his office at 222 North Broadway after spending four days at an educational convention of the California State Association of Optometrists at Hotel Roosevelt, Los Angeles.

Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, and Miss Ruth Warner, daughter of Wade Warner, returned to Berkeley yesterday where they are students at the University of California, after spending the week-end in Santa Ana. While here they attended the wedding of Miss Warner's brother, Ray Lindman, to Miss Jeanette Bodman.

James A. Bramley, 715 East Chestnut street, who has been a surgical patient in one of the local hospitals for several days, expects to be able to return to his home tomorrow. Mr. Bramley is proprietor of the Bramley job printing shop.

The public was invited today to a mass meeting tomorrow night in Birch park, sponsored by the California Retirement Annuity club. Pierre Tomlinson of Los Angeles and others will be on the speaking program, to follow a band concert scheduled for 8 p. m.

J. Gregg Layne, former president of the Historical Society of Southern California, will discuss "Southern California at the Time California Was Admitted to the Union" at 8 p. m. Friday before members of the Orange County Historical society in Bowers Memorial museum, 2010 North Main street, Secretary S. M. Davis announced today.

F. T. Morris, of Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana yesterday conferring with friends regarding the almond harvest in the Paso Robles sector. The harvest this season is considerably below that of last year. Prices are relatively the same.

Orange County Peace Officers hold their October meeting this evening 6:30 at the Jewett hotel, San Clemente. Leo Friis, prominent Orange county attorney and formerly district deputy sheriff, will address the association.

Dr. H. A. Johnston, well known Anaheim surgeon, who has been a surgical patient at St. Joseph's hospital for several days, was dismissed today and returned to his home.

Endorsement of Proposition 3 in the Nov. 8 election was added today by the Police Office league of America to its previously recorded endorsement of proposition, according to Elem E. Heidt of the Santa Ana office of the Automobile club of Southern California. Proposition 3 is a constitutional amendment permanently allocating gasoline tax funds for traffic purposes and Proposition 4, a coordinating plan for State Highway departments.

Baptist Group of G. G. Holds Meet

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of the High school group gathered at the home of their advisor, Mrs. J. G. Allen, for a wieners bake and lawn party honoring three of their members—Helen Brinnall, Joe Allen and Ralph Furry—who are to join the college group of the union.

Outdoor games added to the pleasure of the evening, and the president, Kenneth Buell, called a short business meeting to make plans for the coming year's activities.

Also present were Bernardine Rand, Frances Buell, Ben Allen, Roger Sayer, Verna Wade, Fern Davis, Grace Lovell Arrowsmith, the Rev. and Mrs. William Keech, and Mrs. Allen.

THIMBLE CLUB
Thimble club of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Hickey, South McClellan street, for a covered dish luncheon.

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Sharp Revival Of Communist Activity In France Foreseen

PARIS LOSES ALLIES, SAYS RUSS JOURNAL

MOSCOW. (AP)—A prediction of sharp revival of Communist international activity, especially in France, was made today by some foreign observers following a cooling of Soviet-French relations.

The semi-official newspaper, Le Journal De Moscow often the mirror of foreign office views, said emphatically that, as a result of the four-power Munich agreement, France had lost all her European allies but England and demanded, "who can rely on England?"

"Isolation is the price France will pay for Munich, where she received not even a scrap of paper but only an oral promise from Adolf Hitler," the paper asserted.

It added: "After the capitulation of Munich (where France, Italy and Great Britain reached an accord Sept. 30 granting Chancellor Hitler Sudeten German areas of Czechoslovakia, a French ally, who will believe again the word of France? Who will remain her ally?"

"Rumania or Yugoslavia (with Czechoslovakia, French allies in the Little Entente) will not hesitate any longer to swing over to the side of German Fascism."

"And as for Poland—Poland certainly is lost to France."

The Journal did not state specifically that Moscow intended to cancel the French-Soviet pact of May, 1935, but asked, "What is it worth now that France has torn up its treaty of alliance with Czechoslovakia?"

The French-Soviet treaty provided for assistance in case of attack on either party by a third power. It was regarded widely as France's answer to the threat of German rearmament under Hitler, but because of the acutely anti-Soviet policy of the Nazi regime, the pact also became an obstacle to French-German rapprochement.

With the pact seemingly relegated to the scrap heap, the question was, "What will Moscow do?"

Opinions among qualified foreign observers were not unanimous, but some believed one result would be an intensification of Communist activity.

Le Journal said further: "International public opinion now says what is the value of France's word—the value of her pledges to the U. S. S. R., and of the French-Soviet pact?"

"... The fact is that France on her own initiative and without consulting the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has already annulled the Czechoslovak-Soviet pact which was a corollary of the French-Soviet pact."

"What now is the value of the latter pact since France has just torn up its treaty with Czechoslovakia—a treaty which bound her much more strongly?"

L. A. Produce
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Supplies were moderate to liberal on most lines, with demand and trading very slow at generally unchanged prices.

BEANS—Local Kentucky mostly 5-5 1/2 lb.; brown seed 3-3 1/2; Santa Clara Co. Kentucky 5-5 1/2; blue Lakes 4-4 1/2; San Joaquin Valley Kentucky 5-5 1/2; Berros 5-5 1/2; local and San Diego Co. limas, pole 3-3 1/2, bush 2 1/2-3c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball, best \$1.25-1.40; red cabbage \$1.25-1.40; Utah Copenhagen \$1.35-1.50; Colma Flat Dutch \$1.25-1.40 crate.

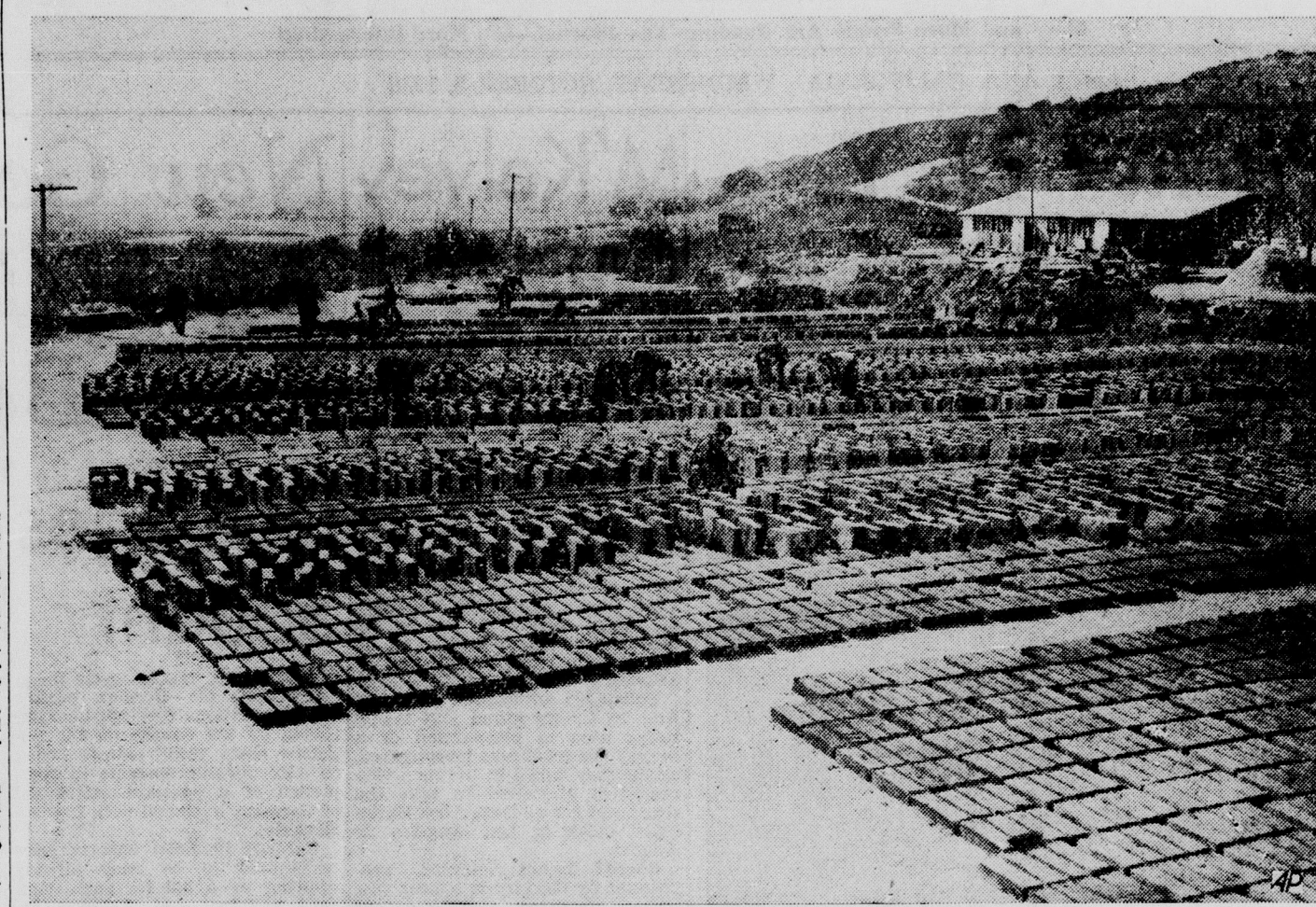
FIGS—Local Brunswicks 1 1/2-2 1/2c lb.; Kadotas 2-2 1/2c, 2-layer flats \$5.00.

GRAPES—San Joaquin Valley Muscats 1 1/2-2c lb.; Ribies 2-2 1/2c; Red Malagas 1 1/2-2c; Lady Fingers and Rish Babas 2-2 1/2c; seedless 1 1/2-1 1/2c; Tokays 2-2 1/2c; local Tokays 40-50c lug; Isabella 3-3 1/2c lb.; juice stock; local and San Diego Co. Muscats \$22.50-25.00, some \$2.00 ton; Carignanes, Mataros and Missions \$20.00-22.50, some \$25.00.

SQUASH—Local white summer, lugs 65-75c; Coaches Valley 50-65c; San Joaquin Valley 75-90c lug; Italian local, best 75-85c; San Joaquin Valley 85c-1.00; Santa Clara Co. 75-85c; yellow crook-neck, local \$1.00-1.25; San Joaquin Valley \$1.10-1.25 lug.

Grain Market
WHEAT—High Low Close
Dec. 64 63 64 1/2
May 65 64 65 1/2
July 64 63 64 1/2
CORN—
Dec. 46 44 46
May 49 47 48 1/2
July 50 48 50 1/2
OATS—
Dec. 25 24 25 1/2
May 25 24 25 1/2
July 25 24 25 1/2
RYE—
Dec. 43 41 43 1/2
May 44 42 44 1/2

Banks, Insurance
Aetna Fire Bid Asked
46 1/2 48 1/2
Baltimore American 6 1/2 8 1/2
Bankamerica-Blair 3 1/2 4 1/2
Bank America N.T. & S.A. 48 51 1/2
Bank of Manhattan 17 1/2 19 1/2
Chase National 33 35 1/2
Chemical Bank & Trust 48 51 1/2
Hartford Fire 75 78 1/2
Home Ins. 29 32
Irving Trust 11 12 1/2
National Liberty 7 8 1/2
North River 27 30 1/2



OUT OF ADOBE BRICKS THE ABOBE OF MISSIONARIES who lived in California during the 19th century is being rebuilt by CCC boys. Drying above are some of the bricks (made of adobe earth and straw) which will help give Mission La Purissima Concepcion de Maria Santissima the outlines it had in 1815. Mission's near Lompoc, Cal.

RUFFING LEADS YANKEES TO 3-1 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

dodge a pitch the ball hit his bat and bounded to Ruffing who threw him out. Cavarretta struck out. Reynolds popped to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees — Gordon smashed a double to the left field corner. Demaree racing over but being unable to get his hands on the ball. Ruffing sacrificed. Hartnett to Collins. Crosetti struck out. Swinging a low third strike. Herman threw out Rolfe. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cubs — The clouds were heavy overhead as the Cubs came to bat in the fifth. Hartnett fanned. Dickey dropped the third strike and had to throw the Cub manager out at first. Gordon made a sensational stop of Collins' grounder with his back to the plate and threw him out. Jurgens struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees — Henrich slashed a double off the wall in right. He slipped rounding first and just beat Cavarretta's throw to second. DiMaggio filed to Cavarretta in right. Henrich holding second. Gehrig struck out. The count had gone to three and two when Tony Lazzeri, a former Yankee, culled Third Baseman Hack to the Cub dugout, and obviously told him what pitch to throw to the New Yorker. It was a low ball and Gehrig missed it by several inches. Dickey's high fly fell safely in left for a single. Hartnett scoring. Selkirk grounded to Lee and then beat the hit out for a single, just reaching the bag in front of Lee's throw. Collins protested. Dickey went to second on the play. Gordon fanned. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

Cubs — DiMaggio filed to center. Murphy began to warm up in the Yankee bullpen. Reynolds bounced into a double lay, Crosetti to Gehrig. Crosetti took the ball just off second, stepped on the bag and easily retired the batter at first. Hartnett tripped to the right field corner. Henrich fell in a desperate lunge at the ball and the big Cub manager galloped to third. Crosetti made a fine stop of Collins' bouncer and threw him out. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING
Yankees — Jurgens threw out DiMaggio on a nice play. Gehrig was called out on strikes on a three and two pitch. He thought he had walked and started for first and when Moran called to him that he was out he raced back to the plate and registered a vigorous protest. Several Yankees also gathered at the plate. Gehrig protested so vigorously and seemed about to rush at Moran, that his mates pushed him back toward the Yankee dugout. Coach

Art Flecher finally quieted the first baseman and the crowd boomed. Dickey singled to right center. Dickey stole second. Hartnett's throw drawing Jurgens wide of the bag. Selkirk flied to Reynolds in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cubs — Jurgens singled to right. O'Dea, the Cubs' reserve catcher, batted for Lee. He sent a roller to Crosetti who threw to Gordon forcing Jurgens. O'Dea beat Gordon's attempt at a double play and was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Hack rolled into a double play. Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING
Yankees — Old Jack Russell, veteran righthander, went in to pitch for the Cubs. Gordon sent a high fly to Reynolds in center. As Ruffing came to bat the crowd gave him a round of applause. Ruffing was thrown out by Herman. Crosetti's fly fell just before the right field foul line for a double as Collins, Herman and Cavarretta all raced after it. Herman threw out Rolfe. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cubs — DiMaggio raced over to deep left center to make Herman's fly. Demaree filed to Selkirk near the left field foul line. Cavarretta lined a single to right and went to second when Henrich fumbled the ball for an error. Reynolds popped to Gordon. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

FINAL

New York..... 3 12 1
Chicago..... 1 1 1

PHILS NAME NEW PILOT

CHICAGO. (AP)—A dentist turned baseball manager will try to drill the lowly Phillies into pennant contenders during the next two years.

He is Dr. James Thompson (Doc) Prothro of Memphis. He was signed to a two-year contract yesterday by Gerald Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National league club.

Prothro, former manager of Little Rock of the Southern Association, succeeded Jimmy Wilson who resigned last Saturday after being at the Phillies' helm since 1934 when he replaced Burt Shotton.

Prothro practiced dentistry in 1921 and 1922 after a trial in the majors with the Washington Senators. Then returned to baseball and has been associated with it ever since. The last nine years were spent in the role of manager, all in the Southern association, five years with Memphis and the last four with Little Rock. He won one championship at the helm of each club.

His first full season in the majors came with the Boston Red Sox in 1925 after being traded by Washington. He played third base and batted .319 for the year.

4th Case Dropped Against L. O. Gist

Lawson O. Gist, 27, destined to spend most of the rest of his life behind bars in San Quentin prison, today was free of a fourth felony charge which might have extended his term.

On motion of G. Edward Brumbaugh, defense counsel, Justice Kenneth Morrison late yesterday allowed dismissal of perjury charges against Gist on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Gist was charged with perjury because of testimony he gave on behalf of Tommy Rice, convicted of burglary in superior court. He already is under sentence to San Quentin for robbery, kidnapping and grand theft.

NAZIS EXECUTE SPY
BERLIN. (AP)—Mihel Sumnerfeld, 27, died on the guillotine today for espionage.

WED IN SAN DIEGO
SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Marriage licenses here included: Francis J. Young, 41, and Elva Mae Guest, both of Santa Ana.

Snake-Shy Hawaii Finds Second Island Intruder

HONOLULU. (AP)—Islanders who call Hawaii the "garden of Eden" now can complete the simile—a snake has been found here.

The second reptile in the territory's history, an 18-inch garter snake, was popped into alcohol shortly after eight-year-old Francis Edralin found it on a street corner. The first was unceremoniously executed several years ago. Hawaii, boasting the absence of snakes, will not admit them even in circuses. The recent unwelcome visitor was dismissed by a stowaway aboard a vessel.

Be Up Early Saturday For SUPER FAMOUS DAYS!

SAT. OCT. 8 MON. OCT. 10

The Famous Dept. Store

Steps Ahead



Roy Langley, head of the Langley Oil company, Orange county distributors for the Hancock Oil company, who today reported that the Hancock organization in the last fiscal year had chalked up profits of more than \$1,000,000, record high mark.

HANCOCK OIL CO. PROFITS AT NEW HIGH

Marking an era of progress and expansion the report of the Hancock Oil company, of California, for the fiscal year recently ended, disclosed the fact that increased business activity enabled the company to show a net profit of more than a million dollars, according to Roy Langley, head of Langley Oil company, distributors of Hancock products in Orange county.

"The enviable position of the company may best be realized by a comparison of its earnings during the last five years on its 217,000 outstanding shares of stock," pointed out Langley.

1934.....\$.31 per share
1935.....1.19 per share
1936.....1.90 per share
1937.....2.32 per share
1938.....4.83 per share

"The Hancock Oil company of California last year paid taxes amounting to \$1,714,354.64, which was four times the dividends of \$435,118 paid to stockholders of the company. Twenty-two additional oil wells were drilled and brought into production by the company during the year.

"Recent appointment of distributors in Oregon and Washington makes Hancock products available the entire length of the Pacific coast, and all indications point to an even greater and more profitable year for the firm," concluded Langley.

BUYING LIFTS STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK. (AP)—A spirited buying movement in the stock exchange today lifted leading shares from 50 cents to around \$5. Many set new highs for the year.

Traders described it as a resumption of the "peace" advance which followed the calling of the Munich four-power parley last week.

Also a vital factor in the rise, in the opinion of trading circles, was a forecast of general business improvement by a source "close to the President." The President's remarks on part of business, labor and government was given a favorable interpretation in Wall Street quarters.

Volume increased to more than 2,000,000 shares, and the ticker ran behind at intervals during the session.

4th Birthday of G. G. Child Feted

GARDEN GROVE.—To celebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of Jerry Woodworth, his mother, Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, invited a group of his small friends and their mothers to their home Saturday afternoon.

The youngsters enjoyed playing with Jerry's toys until time for birthday luncheon, for which appointments were in a gay nautical theme. Red candles decorated the birthday cake of white, served with ice cream and popcorn balls.

Present with Jerry and his mother were Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Stephen; Mrs. Rodney Collins, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Gene; Mrs. Ray Hall, daughter, Betty, son, Marvin, and Miss Della Gerber.

Car of '28 Leads To Murder, Suicide

EL MONTIL, Calif. (AP)—Argument over the ownership of a 10-year-old automobile ended in a slaying and suicide here last night.

Mrs. Emma Lane, 40, was shot and killed, the sheriff's office reported, by W. T. Smith, 50. Fleeting from the scene, Smith slashed his wrists and throat with a pocket knife and was dead when officers found him.

NAMED LIEUTENANT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—William A. Halpern of Hollywood has been named a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, the navy department announced today.

DR. J. D. SANDAY

CHIROPDENTIST
Free Foot Examination
RICE'S
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
Phone 2153 - 309 N. 4th

MANY PEOPLE

Have things in their homes which they no longer have any use for, but still allow to remain in the house stowed in the attic or in the basement.

Better have an attic and basement cleanup and sell or trade off these "odds and ends" which you do not any longer need.

There are always many people who want to buy just such articles as you do not now need... JOURNAL WANT-AD SALESMEN will cry your wares to most all the people in and around Santa Ana.

REMEMBER, a three or six time Want Ad of three or four lines will bring good RESULTS. The cost is small.

3 LINES ONE DAY..... 35c
3 LINES THREE DAYS..... 54c
3 LINES SIX DAYS..... 90c

To Place a Want-Ad Call 3600 and Ask for The Ad Taker

Weather

Today
High, 71 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 60 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 74 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 53 degrees at 3:45 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	Low	High	Low	High
Oct. 5	6:07	4:14	1:23	7:20
Oct. 6	5:11	4:11	1:50	6:50

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Oct. 5—Sun rises 5:48 a. m., sets 5:32 p. m.; moon rises 3:21 p. m., sets 2:17 a. m.
Oct. 6—Sun rises 5:49 a. m., sets 5:30 p. m.; moon rises 3:54 p. m., sets 3:14 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; moderate to fresh west wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SUTTER AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle west and northwest wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday; but morning cloudy on coast; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	48	60
Chicago	62	80
Cleveland	56	64
Denver	56	76
Des Moines	60	82
Detroit	60	72
El Paso	62	86
Helena	48	62
Kansas City	58	72
Los Angeles	58	73
Memphis	68	86
Minneapolis	78	88
New Orleans	68	82
New York	50	64
Omaha	62	80
Phoenix	66	94
Pittsburgh	40	66
St. Louis	60	88
Salt Lake City	64	80
San Francisco	54	64
Seattle	52	64
Tampa	62	80

Vital Records

Birth Notices
WAGERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagers, 321 North Batavia street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 5, a daughter.
HAYES—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hayes, El Modena, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 4, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Ross L. Barton, 60; Mae B. Barton, 41, Los Angeles.
Ray C. Curtis, 26; Bertha St. Clair, 22, Los Angeles.
Louis Ellsworth Clem, 21, Santa Ana; Pauline Lavon Meredith, 21, Brea.
Thomas Joseph Gill, 31, Los Angeles; Helen Marie Dietrich, 20, Moorpark.
Delmer Lee Hurd, 21, Grand Junction, Colo.; Annabelle Greene, 18, Chino.
George Andrew Hansen, 25, Huntington Park; Doris Goodner, 18, South Gate.
Fred Price Hammond, 28, Anaheim; Ruby Irene Deaton, 20, Buena Park.
Clyde C. Hayes, 21; Elizabeth M. Morgan, 18, Los Angeles.
Thomas L. Hald, 21, Santa Ana; Betty Jean Hong, 17, Fullerton.
Earl C. Krueger, 40; Glendora; Catherine M. Torino, 35, Los Angeles.
Helen Marie Dietrich, 20, Moorpark; Flora B. Massey, 32, Baldwin Park.
Hugh A. Neighbors, 40; Roca A. Lunt, 32, Los Angeles.
Roy Raymond Peterson, 23; Margaret Elvira Heil, 21, Long Beach.
James Russell Prentiss, 21, Sierra Madre; Virginia Ella Hatcher, 18, Hollywood.
Douglas Frederick Phillips, 21, Los Angeles; Lorraine Winifred Deering, 18, Alhambra.
W. Arch Ross, 40; Alma Delilah Roath, 45, Los Angeles.
Lamuel Lee Selby, 26; Judith English, 24, Los Angeles.
Jack Edward Scott, 19, Huntington Park; Lucille Vivian Elizabeth Scherer, 18, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Edward Schmidt, 23; Dawn Arlene Treese, 16, Huntington Beach.
Donald D. Smith, 21; Edith M. Cole, 18, San Pedro.
Gerald G. Toth, 22, Bakersfield; Katie Warkentin, 21, Shafter.

Mariage Licenses

Jack Freeman Burns, 22, 223 1/2 Main street; Mildred Manson, 20, Route 1, Box 639, Huntington Beach.

Divorces Asked

Albert Young from Jerry L. Young, cruelty.

Deaths

CROWLEY—Infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowley, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. Funeral services were held today at 12:30 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner funeral chapel, with the Rev. C. D. Hicks officiating. Interment followed in Westminster Memorial park.

Funeral Notices

SPRINGFIELD—Funeral services for Harvey Springer, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner funeral chapel, with the Rev. George A. Warner of Riverside officiating. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery. Will be under the auspices of Calumet camp No. 26, U. S. W. V.

HAS FIRST BUD

PORTERFIELD, Wis. (AP)—A cactus plant owned by Mrs. Joseph Biehl has blossomed for the first time in 14 years. Prior to this year the plant never had a bud.

An Indian legend holds that fire was discovered when buffaloes' hoofs struck sparks from rock and set some dry brush afire.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground. Complete. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

FOUNTAIN PENS
STEIN'S
"of Course"
307 West 4th St.

Murder Suspect Of 1927 Held In N. Y.

SUSPECT WILL BE BROUGHT BACK, TRIED

Hunted in every corner of the county for 11 years for a Santa Ana murder, a 36-year-old Irish-Italian junk collector was in custody today in Batavia, N. Y. He will be extradited to face murder charges, Sheriff Logan Jackson said.

The prisoner is Mike Grogan, also known under aliases of Nicholas Bazella, Benny Stratton and Mike Grogan. Police Chief N. W. Ware of Batavia said the man admitted murdering Clayton Sharritz, 56-year-old junk scavenger, and agreed to allow extradition without a fight.

Sharritz was found murdered June 19, 1927, his body concealed in a shallow grave near the county hospital. His head had been almost entirely blown away by the blast from a shotgun held near his mouth.

Several suspects had been questioned, the latest only two years ago, but Grogan still remained at large until he was charged in the New York town.

Fingerprints, sent in the routine manner to the federal bureau of investigation in Washington, proved identical with those of the Orange county murder suspect.

Police Chief Ware telegraphed Sheriff Jackson his man was in custody.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton was preparing extradition papers today, and Jackson said one of his deputies will leave tomorrow for the next day to return Grogan here for trial.

Sharritz was slain in the absence of his partner, William M. Robe, at their "jungle" shack on the banks of the Santa Ana river June 14, 1927.

Robe told officers that a man answering Grogan's description visited their camp early on the morning of that day, and that after the visitor left he, Robe, started for Garden Grove to collect junk.

As he passed Grogan's shack nearby, he said, Grogan showed him a shotgun and said he was going rabbit hunting. After he had walked a half mile, Robe said he heard a shot but thought it was fired by Grogan at a rabbit. When he returned late that day, both Grogan and his partner were missing.

Robe reported Sharritz' absence to the sheriff's office, and said 130 pounds of copper were missing from the shack.

On June 16 Robe was arrested and held on suspicion of murdering his partner.

The same day Ole Widenhoff, a dishwasher who lived in a nearby shack, found Sharritz' hat, covered with blood, and the man's wallet with \$40 missing. B. L. Caramello, Orange junk yard proprietor, said he had loaned Grogan a 12-gauge shotgun the day before Sharritz disappeared; and a hardware man said Grogan had bought ammunition at his store.

Robe was released June 18—and the next day he found Sharritz' body, buried 18 inches deep in the river sand. He was rearrested, and then released when witnesses failed to link him with the killing.

The trail cooled—and then in 1929 Charles A. Buchanan, 50, was arrested as a material witness because he had been in the vicinity at the time of the murder. Buchanan, jailed for 30 days on a vagrancy charge, said he had seen Grogan some time after the slaying in a "jungle" near Turlock. Grogan, he said, had told him he was the murderer.

Women in Cyprus Given no Freedom But Men do What They Please, S. A. Club Told

"One really appreciates being an American after comparing the moral and living standards with the natives of Cyprus," who declared Ferris Edgar, Santa Ana, when he addressed members of the local 20-30 club in Daniger's cafe last night.

"Women are given no respect or freedom in Cyprus, while in contrast the men have all the freedom they want and do as they please," Edgar explained.

The speaker presented little known facts about the island which is located in the Mediterranean sea near Greece. He explained that the island is now owned and ruled by Great Britain.

Great Britain, he said, is doing a creditable job of governing the people.

"Cyprus has a varied history dating back to the days before Christ," Edgar said. "It has been owned and governed by just about every government that amounted to anything in Europe and Asia Minor."

Young Edgar has only been back in the United States for about two months. He taught English and sciences in the American academy there for four years.

Edgar is now teaching in one of the Huntington Beach schools. Nevell Vandermast presided as program chairman at the meeting.

And then there was the visitor to the city hall who got in but didn't know how to get out. The information was supplied, and the exit on San Bernardino without his affections change with our affiliations.

A squirrel can do more than store away nuts for the winter. Down in Paducah, Ky., a gray squirrel jumped from a tree to a power line, and burned to death.

The suicide put three power lines out of commission, left 800 homes without lights for several hours, and cost the utility company \$500 without even an investigation on the part of the TVA or any other investigating agency. Perhaps it was on account of the only witness being dead.

When a man doesn't pay any attention to the woman who is talking to him, I always conclude it's his wife. Sometimes I'm wrong.

The impression that draw poker is a legal game in California must be quite prevalent. At least applications are being made for permission to start the speculation as to whom is the best guesser. It doesn't always follow that the best hand wins. However, I've known times when they did and other times when I wasn't able to convince the other fellow I had the best hand by just putting some chips in the center. When my opponent asked for the information I didn't have it. That's why some 46 years ago I quit.

Wars are easily settled if they are not internecine. It is the civil conflicts which are hard to stop. They become feuds, and some of those Kentucky disputes have been going ever since Daniel Boone started out to shoot Indians. Family quarrels are noted for their longevity. With nations, one side or the other gets licked and there isn't any more war for a long time.

And it was a car with a sign urging the use of a certain kind of auto wax which smacked the car in front. That's carrying the advertising right up to the customer's back yard.

DR. SMITH Says: I do not claim to be the only good dentist, but I do claim to give each patient my personal attention and the best of my ability. I have made a life study of PLATE MAKING and the U. S. Government awarded me Patent Papers No. 1830248 for new and improved methods in the making of ARTIFICIAL DENTURES.

Eventually Your Dentist--Why Not Now
COME IN AND SEE SAMPLES OF THIS WONDERFUL WORK
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DR. A. B. SMITH
OVER LORENZ, THE JEWELER
106 1/2 EAST FOURTH TELEPHONE 4318

CAST PICKED FOR S. A. H. S. VAGABOND KING

Casting of "The Vagabond King," this year's operatic undertaking of the Santa Ana High school, today revealed that Margaret Fields and Herbert Scott will sing the leading roles of a cast that will include a chorus of 100, an orchestra of 50, and a ballet of 30 students.

Herbert G. Bickel, music director, will be assisted in coaching Miss Mary Safley and Miss Helen Kirkland. Production is scheduled for the first week in December in the school auditorium.

Also chosen for prominent roles were Stanley Pearson, a post-graduate who will be remembered for his outstanding dramatic work in "Sweethearts" last year, who will play the leading comedy part of "Tabarie." The difficult singing and tragic role of "Huguete" will be enacted by Zobeida Escobar.

Understudies to the leading roles, Miss Fields as "Katherine de Vaucellas," lady-in-waiting to the queen, and young Scott as Francis Villon, king of the vagabonds, will be Charneon Carlson and Dick Brown. Other understudies are Marguerite McCarthy, Steve Fountain.

Don Oliphant will play the king of France, Bill Morris will enact "Tristan"; Helen Naylor is cast as "Margot," the inn-keeper; Monte Tucker has the villain's role of "Thibaut"; "Rene," a thief is to be played by Steve Fountain; "Noel," a courtier, by Bob Gill; "Oliver," master of the bath, Kenneth Akin; "Toisin," Burgundian herald, Dick Brown, and "Lady Mary," maid to Katherine, will be doubled by Lucille Lambert and Charneon Carlson.

S. A. COLLEGE PICNIC OCT. 11
Plans for the annual all-college fall picnic at Santa Ana Junior college are getting under way. Social Commissioner Phyllis Kogler announced today. The picnic is scheduled for next Tuesday at Irvine park.

Each year the entire student body assembles at the park for a general get-together for the purpose of becoming better acquainted. The picnic is an annual affair which is arranged by the student leaders.

Committees have not as yet been selected. Miss Kogler will have general charge of the picnic, and will be assisted by other members of the student executive board.

Band to Play in Park Tomorrow
Ellenberg's march, "The Dragon's Call," is announced as the opening number on this week's band concert program at Birch park tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Dale Porter, conducting the Federal Music Project band unit, has arranged a varied program of classical and popular numbers with a novelty selection, "A Little Bit of Pop" which Porter describes as a curd comedy concocted from the familiar "Pop Goes the Weasel."

In response to requests, Ivanovich's lilted waltz, "Danube Waves," will be repeated.

DR. SMITH Says: I tell you this so you will realize that I thoroughly understand the making of Plates that

Fit and Look Natural

Eventually Your Dentist--Why Not Now
COME IN AND SEE SAMPLES OF THIS WONDERFUL WORK
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Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

4-LEAF CLOVERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE LUCKY DAYS FOR YOU!

—Four-Leaf Clovers represent our lowest prices of the month. They are "Lucky Finds" made by Rankin's buyers after months of searching the markets. 3 days to share! Sale ends Saturday, at 6 p. m.

Rankin's Street Floor

Crompton's Medium Wale Corduroy. 10 shades. Reg. 75c yard	55c
59c Spun Rayon and Wool, 5 smart colors. New weave. Yard	45c
1.35 No. 352 Theme Chiffons. Best shades. 2-thread, 3 pairs, 3.00	1.10
25c Linen Kerchiefs, Hand Finished, white, colors, 6 for	1.00

Rankin's Second Floor

2.95 Angora Sweaters. Crew and Boat Necks. New colors	1.95
2.95 Bernberg Rayon Satin Gowns. 2-tone lace trims	2.39
2.95 Lace Lastex Briefs and Panties. "Wee Fit" Regular sizes	1.95

Rankin's Third Floor

1.49 Dwight Anchor Sheets, 72x108	1.29
1.59 Dwight Anchor Sheets, 81x108	1.39
35c Dwight Anchor Cases, 42x36	29c
Reg. 1.75-1.95 Ruffled Curtains colored Marquisette, tie backs	1.39
12.95 Down Comforts. 2-tone Celanese Rayon covered. Special	10.95
6.95 Faribo All Wool Blankets, 72x84, 3 lbs. Pastel plaids, each	5.95
3.50 Chenille Bedspreads. Twin or double. White with colors, each	2.95
1.00 Cross Stitch Sampler, with frame and glass to complete, each	79c
Nazareth Balbriggan Panties, 1 to 16 year sizes. Reg. 35c, 4 pairs	1.00

Rankin's Basement Store

2.25 Wool Sweaters, Now Hand Knit Effects with embroidery	1.69
1.19 Tuckatich Pajamas, 2-piece styles. Tearose, blue. Special	89c
5.95 Tailored Wool Sport Jackets. Novelty Wools, Herringbones, Tweeds	4.95

Let nothing keep you away—
Share These Values!

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Marble

Solid marble is sawed to pieces with sand and water at Orange county's only marble factory, located on Santiago and Washington streets.

It's the Westco company, finishers of marble, which performs this miracle. Here great chunks of marble, weighing hundreds of tons, are cut into small pieces, sanded and polished, and fitted for mantelpieces, storefronts, mausoleums, and other interior use.

Floor tile, moulding (like that on the base of the Santa Ana city hall), borderings and crypts for mausoleums are only a few uses for marble prepared at the local plant.

The raw chunks of marble come from all portions of the United States, some from abroad. None is produced in this area. Missouri, Alabama, Tennessee, Vermont, and other states furnish a large part of the local supply, while some is received from as far as Belgium and Italy.

Some of it has been used on huge freighters as ship ballast. Most comes directly from the quarries.

The marble comes to the Santa Ana plant via train and truck. Handling the marble chunks is no cinch: an average sized chunk, for example, would be roughly 8 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 3 feet deep, weighing as much as 17,000 pounds.

Once unloaded, the marble chunks are handled by an electric crane, hooked to steel cables.

First step in the finishing of marble is cutting the original chunks into smaller slabs. This is done, believe it or not, with sand and water—plus, of course, moving steel blades.

A set of blades—set according to the width of the slabs desired—move rapidly forward and backward, while sand and water sprays on the marble from above. Foreman C. A. Nave points out that the sand actually does most of the cutting—the moving steel blades drag the sand back and forth over the block. (Sand, Nave says, is harder than either the steel blades or the marble.)

Sometimes an entire set of blades is worn out in sawing one block. The sawing process is slow—less than an inch an hour, depending upon the marble.

After the marble has been sliced by the cutting machine, the slabs are cut for length in another machine consisting of revolving disk. The disk blades are made of material called carborundum, which is harder than marble.

The marble slabs are roughened and pitted by the sand during the cutting process, so the next step is to place the marble on the rubbing bed to smooth the surface. This rubbing machine consists of a revolving disk wheel—and again sand and water are utilized, this time to smooth the surface.

Marble then goes to the polishing machine. A carborundum wheel or a felt covered wheel is used for polishing. Acids and putty are applied in the polishing process.

Designs or patterns are made by still another machine. Moulding board patterns, for example, are made with a heavy spinning carborundum wheel. Different wheels are used for different patterns.

Breaks in a piece of marble are mended so the break cannot be noticed. The mended spot will even remain intact while the marble is broken around it, according to Foreman Nave.

A special shellback imported from Germany is heated and used to stick broken pieces of marble together again.

The finished product is placed on the shipping wrack, ready for delivery. It's loaded on trucks and sent directly to the building site. The local plant sometimes sends men to do the installing, depending upon the type of job.

Because the pieces are small, finished marble can be loaded by hand.

Market for the marble product is almost entirely outside Orange county. Orders are received from Oregon, San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, and all over Southern California.

The plant, employing about four men regularly, has been operating here for seven years.

LEAVE FOR HOME

COSTA MESA.—After spending three weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. F. E. Rheinhardt of Newcastle, Penn., left for her home Tuesday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell, daughter, Audrey and Mrs. Rheinhardt motored to Tijuana and San Diego.

COMPLETE LONG TRIP

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. C. H. McAlary, in company with a party of Wilmington and San Pedro friends, has returned from a two weeks' motor trip which extended as far north as Portland.

150 At Newport Lions' Luncheon See Honor Bestowed On Girl

OFFICIALS OF RED CROSS AT BIG MEETING

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—One hundred and fifty members and friends of the Newport Harbor Service club and Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions club met at a luncheon in honor of Miss Dee Williamson at the Newport Harbor Union High school cafeteria at noon today.

Thomas E. Bouchey, harbor master, Newport harbor, presided and turned over the meeting to Principal Sidney H. Davidson of the high school who acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Davidson called on a number of prominent visitors who were present from all sections of the county including a group of Red Cross officials from all over the county, Fullerton, Orange, Placentia, and Santa Ana.

The speaker of the day, Dr. D. J. Brigham, chairman of the roll call committee of the Red Cross, spoke on the work of the Red Cross in the United States in the last 20 years.

Miss Margaret Glenn, secretary of the county group at Santa Ana, presented Miss Williamson with a certificate signed by President Roosevelt as head of the organization.

Among those present were: Dee Williamson, guest of honor; Alfred Higgins, Orange, chairman county council; Dr. John Wehrly, chairman Santa Ana chapter; Harry Welsh, Fullerton, chairman, northern Orange county chapter; Margaret Glenn, chairman, life saving, Santa Ana; Arthur Nunn, chairman, life saving, northern Orange county chapter; Dr. Charles West, life saving examiner; J. Martin Clark, Balboa; Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby, Costa Mesa; Mrs. O. Z. Robertson, Balboa Island; Mrs. Luther Abrams, Newport Beach; Elizabeth Hess, Newport Beach; Richard Torrence, President 20-30 club, Newport Beach; Mrs. R. J. Miller, Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Walter S. Spicer, president, Newport harbor chapter of commerce; Mrs. Laura B. Ward, executive secretary Orange county council; Mrs. L. R. Leininger, secretary Orange county council; Rev. David J. Brigham, chairman roll call, Placentia; Ray Radandt, Fullerton, chairman roll call; Mrs. Robert B. Johnson, secretary Orange county chapter; Tom McGuffin, chairman Red Cross; Mr. James Tallman, Costa Mesa; Harry Sheppard, congressman 19 district; Ethel Coffman, Santa Ana.

WESTMINSTER.—A mass meeting of property owners of the New West Minister tract will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Westminster school auditorium. Vital problems of the community will be brought before the group by the Westminster Improvement association.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Contract for surfacing the unpaved area between Valley drive and Callopie, under a project sponsored by the Thalia-Callopie street improvement district, has been awarded C. F. Robins of Alhambra.

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GARDEN GROVE.—Monday afternoon Star club members were guests this week of Mrs. Mabel Williams, Mrs. Anabel Bryan and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins for a dessert bridge held at the Williams home on West Chapman avenue.

Yellow leaves formed attractive centerpieces for the dessert tables, while numerous bouquets of dahlias were placed about the rooms. The next meeting was announced for Oct. 31, at the home of Mrs. Mary Clark.

In the bridge games Mrs. Dorothy Jorgens won first; Mrs. Ethel Schauer, second, and Mrs. Emma Kearns, low score prizes, Mrs. Kearns also winning the traveling basket. Others attending were Mesdames Ann Haster, Clara Bryan, Anna Reafsnider, Clara Wilson, Mae St. Paul, Emma Henry, Mary Clark, Mae Henry, Phyllis Gill, Mabel Dole, Helen Woodworth, Edith Johnson and Ela Wheeler.

Bullet Drops in Beach Man's Food

George W. Bush of Sunset Beach found lead in his salad last night—but he called the sheriff's office instead of heckling the cook. Bush told deputies he and his family were eating dinner when they were startled by missile which whizzed through the window and landed in the food. It turned out to be a .22-caliber rifle bullet. Bush's patrolled the neighborhood but was unable to find anyone shooting a rifle.

WEEK-END GUESTS

COSTA MESA.—A week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biddick and Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Starr and Edgar Meador, San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, Santa Ana, Mrs. Emily Plumer and Miss Alice Plumer, Costa Mesa. Mrs. Edward Meador and baby son are also residing at the Russell home.

BIRTHDAY FETED

COSTA MESA.—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Custer and Mrs. Elmira Norager spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Brown, in Corona, where the group celebrated the birthday of Mr. Brown.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Quick, Sadie, more nickels! He's tellin' me how much he loves me!"

The Core...No More

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LOS ALAMITOS MAN CHARGES 'BAD FAITH'

Charges of "bad faith" on the part of county supervisors in failing to carry out a cooperative flood control agreement with Los Angeles were hurled at the county board yesterday afternoon by William Crofoot, president of the Los Alamitos chamber of commerce.

Crofoot appeared to demand action on the Coyote creek project, undertaken more than a year ago. Three times within the past 13 months, he said, damaging amounts of water have rushed down the creek bed.

Supervisors here had agreed to do part of the flood control work along the creek. Los Angeles county has done its share, Crofoot said, but Orange county has done nothing.

Supervisor Harry Riley answered that the county had been unable to get easements from property owners, and that subsequently the money had been used for other projects. "You can't force this thing," he said.

"You can force something by an action for criminal negligence, can't you?" retorted Crofoot. Riley and Supervisor John Mitchell agreed to meet with residents of the area later.

ANAHEIM DEATH CAR DRIVER ELUDES POLICE

Police today sought in vain the driver of a death car which yesterday struck and killed Charles N. Phillips, 72-year-old Anaheim man, then sped from the scene.

Coroner Earl Abbey meanwhile sent an inquest for tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral home in Anaheim.

Phillips was struck down at North and Los Angeles streets, in Anaheim, shortly after 6 a. m., as he was walking to work. He was rushed to the Anaheim sanitarium, where he died two hours later.

Police were hampered in their efforts to find the hit-run car because there were no witnesses to the tragedy. Police said, however, that Raymond Solorzano of Anaheim saw a car speed from the scene.

Health Films Are Screened in C. M.

COSTA MESA.—Two films from the Orange County Health association have been shown at Monte Vista school during the past week.

Mrs. Karl Winterbourne and Mrs. W. L. Currie of the Monte Vista school faculty and the Misses Rose Merryweather and Muriel Hendershot of Lindbergh school, attended a recent meeting of the California Association for Childhood Education in the Laguna hotel.

OCEAN VIEW.—Executive board members of the Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Peterson on Wintersburg avenue.

Members were asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish to be served at noon. Following a 10:30 business session, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh is in charge of the study circle.

Orange County's Oldest Man Will Be Honored at Party In Westminster Church

WESTMINSTER.—Orange county's oldest citizen, Francisco Martinez, who observed his 113th birthday yesterday, will be honored in the Mexican Methodist church tonight at a party arranged by the Rev. John Burman.

Martinez, who has lived in this community for 28 years, was born in 1825 in Jalisco, Mex. He is certain of the date because he remembers he was born just five years prior to the birth of Porfirio Diaz, dictator of Mexico for many years.

The aged Mexican, who says he feels just as strong and hearty as last year, is a regular attendant at the Mexican church here.

Martinez has not visited his native country since coming to the United States 46 years ago. His stay has been closely linked with historic places in California. He was employed on the Camulos rancho in Ventura county for several years, and was one of the workers who laid the railroad tracks from Los Angeles to San Pedro.

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Harbor High Fall Carnival Dinner Mapped

COSTA MESA.—At a committee meeting held this week in the Balboa home of Mrs. Elmore Hayden, plans were made for the barbecue dinner to be served as a feature attraction at the Fall Carnival, Friday, Oct. 14, at Harbor Union High school.

The dinner, which will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hayden, will have Horace Parker, Jr., as chief cook. Other committee members are Mesdames Ed Gill, J. W. Yale, E. S. Dixon, Catherine Donaldson, C. K. Priest, R. S. Bacon, Al Sparkes and Leo MacGavern.

The auditorium program, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sidney Davidson, will include 20-minute periods of entertainment by each of the drama, physical education and music departments of the high school, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Tully, Miss Adams and Miss Marie Heisch.

The carnival is to be the big affair of the year in the Harbor High school calendar.

The chase grew hot, hid it in the garbage container.

Walter, the detective, said he was invited to a chicken dinner was not revealed on the police report.

about Mr. Graham," Teddy said thoughtfully.

Then, "It's queer about the Winslow woman, isn't it? What do you make of it, Hugo?"

"I don't know—but let's forget both of them, and dance."

They devoted the rest of the evening to enjoying themselves. It was so late when Teddy finally arrived home that she slipped into bed and fell asleep without further thought of Denis Graham and his beautiful companion.

THE next morning, a number of telephone calls, including one from Hugo just to remind her that he said he would make things up to her, occupied that she almost forgot about Charis Winslow's approaching visit, and became suddenly excited when the "woman of mystery" was announced.

As she entered the living room, she was again struck by her visitor's beauty. Miss Winslow, smartly dressed in a tailored frock, was as stunning in street clothes and in the daylight as she had been in an evening gown—under soft, flattering lights.

"This is very kind of you, Miss Raynor," she murmured in a low, pleasing voice.

"Please sit down," said Teddy.

"I'm afraid I misled you last night," Miss Winslow continued. "I said it was important, but—"

She hesitated.

"Yes," Teddy prompted.

"My only reason for calling is simply to make your acquaintance. That seemed important to me—though possibly not to you."

Teddy stiffened slightly. "Why should you want to make my acquaintance—and—why couldn't Mr. Graham have introduced us last night?"

"I preferred to see you quietly and informally, and besides, Mr. Graham said that—your escort, Mr. Albright, had not seemed to welcome him when he visited your table before I arrived."

"I see," said Teddy, flushing at the remembrance of Hugo's rudeness. "But you still haven't told me why you—want to meet me."

"I am going on the Golden Gull cruise," said Miss Winslow, "and I thought it would make things pleasanter if we were acquainted ahead of time. Mr. Graham told me that you, too, were going."

"Oh," Teddy didn't believe her. It seemed a very weak explanation for this strange visit. Then, she found herself wondering if Mr. Graham had also revealed that he had tried to stop her, Teddy, from taking the cruise. She was tempted to call but checked herself. Perhaps, if she kept quiet, Miss Winslow would say something about that of her own accord. Perhaps, even, it had something to do with her visit.

HOWEVER, as they talked on, Charis Winslow made no reference to this—nor to anything other than trivial subjects. Teddy kept waiting for her to say something that might reveal the real reason for her call but apparently there was no other reason except the one she had given.

Finally, she rose. "I mustn't keep you any longer. It has been so nice to meet you. Thank you again."

"Thank you for calling," Teddy murmured politely.

When she had shown her guest out, she returned to the living room and sank into a chair, frowning in puzzlement.

"Now what under the sun did she want?" she wondered, half aloud. That talk about getting acquainted was surely just a trumped-up excuse. Yet, why had she come?

Teddy thought of what Denis Graham had said. If his extraordinary tale were true, could Charis Winslow, like Graham, be an ex-member of the Order of the Golden Gull? But that still didn't explain her visit.

It might explain something else, though. Could the fact that she had once been a nursemaid be connected, in any way, with that secret society? It was hard to visualize her as a nursemaid. She looked like a person who had been accustomed to money all her life.

Teddy's thoughts went round and round in confusion, coming back again to the question of why the woman had called—but she found no satisfactory answer.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)



Theodore (Teddy) Raynor and Hugo Albright keep receiving peculiar letters from a Dr. S. King, urging them to sign up for a cruise aboard a motor yacht, the Golden Gull. They call on him, and are told that it is being privately sponsored by an unknown person who, he says, employed him to organize it. A stranger, Denis Graham, gets in touch with them, tells them that he, too, has been invited on the cruise, and urges them not to go, hinting at danger. He says that their late fathers once headed a secret society, the Order of the Golden Gull, of which he was a member, and he believes there is some menacing connection between this and the cruise. Nevertheless, they sign up. That evening, they see Graham with a beautiful woman, Charis Winslow, who sends Teddy a note asking permission to call on her. When a gossip columnist, Jake Hatley, tells them that Miss Winslow is a mystery, Hugo suddenly says that he remembers now where he has seen her before.

CHAPTER VI

JAKE was all ears. He eagerly hitched his chair closer to Hugo's.

"Listen, Albright—if you've got any dope on Miss Winslow, give me the exclusive story, will you? Every columnist in town has been trying to find out who she is. Boy, what a scoop!"

"Where did you meet her, by the way?" asked Jake. "I mean here in New York?"

"We didn't meet her," Teddy explained. "But we saw her in the restaurant where we had dinner. She was with a man named Denis Graham."

"Oh, yes—Graham. He's her usual escort. She's seen all over town with him."

"Do you know Mr. Graham?" Teddy asked quickly.

"Yes—but I don't know much about him. Nobody does. But he's a prince of a fellow. Always pays the bill."

"Then Jake added, 'Do come Hugo's face. He seemed reluctant, now, to say what he had started to say.'

"What's the matter, Hugo?" asked Teddy.

"I don't like to tell what I know to a reporter," he said. "If the lady wants the reporters to know about her past, she can tell them herself."

Jake groaned. "Aw, come on Albright. Don't be so noble! Any one as beautiful as she is—and as mysterious—has got to expect people to be curious about her. And there have been so many rumors printed about her, one more shouldn't matter. I could call it just an unconfirmed rumor, if you want—whatever you know about her."

"No," Hugo said firmly. "It wouldn't be cricket."

Jake sighed. "Oh, all right—but at least satisfy my curiosity. If

"I've called simply to make your acquaintance," she said. But Teddy didn't believe her.

"I've met him," said Teddy. "Hugo and I are going on a cruise in a couple of weeks and we—uh—happ

SOCIETY

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

World Affairs Interest Juniors At First Fall Session

More than 100 young matrons and misses of the "Twenty-to-thirty" age division that marks the organization line of Junior Ebell gathered last night in the Peacock room of the Ebell clubhouse for the first time since adjournment last June, and with enthusiasm and fresh vitality, set the wheels in motion for a year even more successful than those previously experienced.

Miss Elizabeth Smith officiated with the president's gavel that is newly hers in most capable fashion. Business was of a routine nature with Mrs. Quentin Matzen, new secretary, reading minutes, and with Mrs. Ernest Stump, Jr., new treasurer, giving the report of her office.

Of outstanding interest was announcement that Junior Ebell's annual fall dance is to be held Nov. 19, and that Mrs. G. Stanley Norton is to act as chairman of that important autumn social event. She, upon being introduced, named Mrs. Newell Vandermast as ticket chairman, Miss Gwen Griffin as orchestra chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Price in charge of punch.

Likewise interesting in the run of club and federation activities was election of a delegate and alternates to the annual Southern District convention to be held Oct. 29 at Hemet. The conclave, which is primarily for the purpose of electing district junior officers, is similar to that at which Santa Ana was hostess a year ago.

Mrs. Robert Guild was named voting delegate by the membership, and Mrs. Raymond Terry was named the club's choice for placing on the district ballot. Alternates named to the conclave were Mrs. Vandermast, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Rhone and Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Presentation of four new members, Mrs. Dolph Kelsey, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Edmund Guard, and Miss Margaret Wolf, was made by Mrs. E. Lee Smith, after which they, and the general membership, were reminded of the various sections open, by Mrs. Walter Bacon, curator, who also took an informal vote on the formation of a new sports section.

A few brief words were spoken by Mrs. E. D. White, former local advisor to the Juniors, and now state federation chairman of juniors. No one of the three acting advisors was able to be present, as Mrs. M. B. Wellington, chairman, is visiting in Canada; Mrs. Herbert Miller is vacationing in Panama and New York, and Mrs. R. C. Holmes is in La Jolla for her health.

FINE SPEAKERS
Always much anticipated at each of the juniors' monthly meetings is the program, but particularly so is the initial one of the year. Last night's presentation of Sally Rykoff Ratner by Mrs. George Walker, new first vice president and program chairman, was an auspicious augury for a stimulating year.

Of a vital and arresting personality, Miss Ratner offered a meaty diet for her absorbed listeners. Although she revealed herself as so definitely anti-Fascist, anti-Hitler, and so radically opposed to the last week's Munich pact that her ardent introductory declaration might easily have been termed propaganda, nevertheless, her point of view and expository statements were of extreme interest, whether agreed to or not.

By means of a map she illustrated events of the past several weeks in Europe, and in so doing, bitterly condemned Chamberlain and his "under cover" negotiations with Hitler. It was the speaker's contention, supported by this week's publication of the details of Lord Runciman's earlier efforts to deal with the Czechoslovakian-German crisis, that the British public was deliberately kept in ignorance of central Eu-

ropean developments in order to secure a peace which its sentimentalism and emotions would not have permitted. In a dramatic reading of the resignation speech of Admiral Lord Duff Cooper, she agreed with his decriing of Britain's "selling out" of Czechoslovakia "for the base reason that it was not economically advantageous to live up to its treaty."

RECOMMENDS BOOKS
Continuing to stress the tension of world interest, Miss Ratner briefly sketched a group of current publications, most of which definitely supported her contentions. Among these were Elizabeth Wistman's "Czechs and Germans," Winston Churchill's "While England Sleeps," and Carleton Beals' "The Coming Struggle for Latin-America."

"So marvelously funny that even now I want to take the time to laugh," was her description of Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Towards Some," a publication of a much different and lighter vein, and she also highly recommended John Steinbeck's new collection of stories, "The Long Valley."

"Dynasty of Death," by Taylor Caldwell, she declared of extreme interest and well worthwhile, despite its ponderous length of 800 pages. Its plot, she declared, was as vitally interesting as that of "Gone With the Wind" and its characters likewise gripping.

Here, too, was found the intensity of thought concerning war and its ramifications. Her closing note picked up the various threads of politics and literature that had been woven into her entire talk, for she picked out from Virginia Woolf's new book, "Three Guineas," described as a "mental cocktail," the statement that "only the continued independence of women can avert war."

Miss Woolf's three guineas of her title, Miss Ratner said, were the education of women, their increased employment in the professions, and the development of a society that would permit freedom and intellectual liberty.

At the close of the program, a social hour was enjoyed by the group, with tea served from a table strikingly centered with iridescent clusters of vari-colored grapes. Mrs. White and Miss Smith presided behind the tea urns.

SORORITY STARTS FALL RUSHING

Climaxing a busy weekend was the rush party at which Delta Chi Sigma sorority entertained Monday evening. Their rushers were taken skating at the Valencia rink, after which the entire group adjourned to the home of Miss Alice Martin, 1246 South Ross street, for a late buffet supper.

Of great interest during the resultant social hour was discussion of the Saturday and Sunday session of the sorority at Hotel Knickerbocker, Hollywood, over which Miss Carol Smith of the local chapter presided. At an election which ended the session, she turned her president's gavel over to Mrs. Veda Egan of Hollywood who will preside at next year's convention in San Francisco.

Miss Alice Martin of Santa Ana was named editor of "Western Whispers," a sorority publication, at the conclave. Mrs. Corwyn Frazee will entertain the chapter next Monday at her home, 910 1/2 West Myrtle street.

Members present at the rushing affair were the Mesdames George, Carl Corwyn Frazee, and Lloyd Manderscheid, and the Misses Lorene Shipe, Henrietta Rurup, Dorothy Hanna, Alice Martin, Dorothy Baker, Carol Smith, Vivian White, Helen Manderscheid, Nadine Johnson, Frances Roberts, Florence Aiken of Fullerton, Margaret Westover of Orange and Kathleen Maidek of Compton.

Club Enjoys Talk By Calvin Flint

One of the most interesting speakers to appear before a local audience in some time, Calvin Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior College, yesterday presented an excellent analysis of the effect European affairs have upon the Orient when he speaks to members of the Woman's club of Santa Ana.

Quietly, and in deliberately unprejudiced fashion, he outlined the history of Japanese invasion of China, from the World war days when Nippon first presented her famous 21 demands to China, to the present when she is refuted by the 1917 peace treaty of world powers. This was stressed as historical proof that Japan, given the chance, will continue to take over all and any of China that is considered of value by her.

Concurrently, he outlined European development of the past years, bringing out the point that despite its lack of economic interest in defending Czechoslovakia, Great Britain did not dare do so because in so doing, her power on the Pacific could not continue, since Germany's almost sure alliance with Italy would mean destruction of the Suez canal as well as British troops in the Far East, by overpowering Italian forces, and hence destruction of a great part of British resources. The argument would likewise work inversely. By the same token, Russia has been prevented from active war on the Manchurian front that has been in such precarious condition throughout the summer because of the imminent danger of conflict on its European front. Consequently, Japan has forged steadily ahead in its aggression program without active allied opposition.

Dean Flint surprised his audience by declaring that every one of the many foreign industrial lords operating Chinese concessions whom he had interviewed during the three months he spent in the Orient this summer was in favor of Japan winning out over China, for the reason that it is Communism that is backing the unified Chinese resisting forces now, and that should they win, that same Communism will mean an instant ouster of foreign interests. Japan, they felt, would continue to need their commerce and financial exchange.

Declaring himself opposed to the Japanese point of view solely because his own policy was completely that of anti-aggression, Mr. Flint very fairly outlined the Japanese justification of their invasion of China—need for a population outlet; crying necessity for improved commerce, including source of raw materials as well as markets; the fact that other countries have pursued the same policy; the argument that Japan, by "taking over and protecting" China, is crusading against Communism, and therefore aiding European powers.

Many amusing incidents experienced by himself and Mrs. Flint during their trip, and many telling sidelights added greatly to his audience's interested enjoyment of the point he so clearly made, that "east is east and west is west—but the twin have met!"

Mr. Flint was introduced by Miss Blanche Seeley, program chairman, who in turn was presented by Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, president of the club, at the conclusion of a business meeting. During the latter, plans for the forthcoming miniature fair that the club will hold were made. Delegates elected to attend the county federation convention at Buena Park Oct. 29 were Miss Seeley, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Mrs. P. R. Arnold, and Mrs. C. R. Walter. New members introduced included Mrs. C. P. Johnson, Mrs. John Cleary, Mrs. W. M. Barner, and Mrs. P. G. Kilbourn.

The meeting concluded with three delightful vocal solos presented by Mrs. Charles Van Wyk, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lenora Tompkins.

ENJOY TRAP SHOOTING

When Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau of Prospect avenue went east recently, they made the trip by train to Detroit where they picked up a new car for the rest of the vacation.

They drove to Vandalia, near Dayton, Ohio, for the American Handicap Trap shooting matches and were there for ten days. From there, the Naus' itinerary took them to Memphis, Tenn., and on to Burlington, Ia., for a ten days' visit with friends. They also drove through the famous Black Hills region on their return trip, having been gone for six weeks.

BEREAN CLASS HAS MEETING

Twenty-five members of the Berean class of the United Presbyterian church were present at a social gathering at the A. J. McFadden home at 1108 North Main street Monday evening. The committee members assisting the McFaddens in hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoy, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. Kelly.

Following a showing of moving pictures of Mexico, a Mexican menu was served. At the close of the evening, a short devotional service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kelly.

Hemovimeter Health Examination Saturday Only \$1.00
Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.
1611 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

T-I-D-B-I-T-S..

By DR. MARY WRIGHT

At the pretty affair given by Mrs. W. W. Illsey and Mrs. Jackson Scott for the Osteopath women's auxiliary on Saturday, Mrs. Scott, the petite wife of Dr. Scott, who gives generously to her friends of her beautiful voice, gave one song which was the very spiced of autumn, and the last tone, high, soft, exquisitely sweet, was like the farewell note of a bird at eventide.

By the way, Julia Magill wore a most becoming dress at that function, black with the very, very short jacket gay with gold thread, embroidery over the front and along edges, lovely with Julia's beautiful auburn locks.

Saw Mrs. Paul Dinsmore on the street in a rose color print, and big white felt hat. She such a true blonde with a "peaches and cream" complexion.

Ida Donaldson Ward is growing older in the most beautiful way and yet deeply interested in modern things and world affairs. In her pretty home full of heirlooms she is an ideal of stability and gracious living.

Like her, I love the feel and look of old woods, and can think of the loving hands that formed them. She has two Duncan Phyfe chairs with "fiddle" backs, one of them just a "love," I came near envy. Her Martha Washington sewing table of mahogany is 150 years old, as is a low-boy of the same wood, exquisite pieces. I felt privileged to be able to view them.

There is a lovely romance connected with the beautiful oak tree in front of the Christian Science church on Tenth and Main streets.

In 1876 when James Ott was riding in Santiago canyon, he saw a fine oak sapling which he dug up and brought to his sweetheart. Together they planted it at the site where they lived when they married a year later.

When he lost his wife, he married the lady who was later Julia Ott's mother, and they lived in the cottage under the oak which had grown rapidly in the new site, until 1900.

The Saddle Pals went on a rabbit hunt on Sunday morning. Harold English takes his greyhounds and they all ride out over the stubble fields until they raise a rabbit, then with a halloo, they are off, the horses spreading out to herd off "brer rabbit," the hounds doing the killing and benefit to the fields.

One lovely feature of Mrs. Briggs' party on the 27th was that three generations made us feel at home. Mrs. Briggs in a lovely autumn print with one of those

GIRL SCOUTS OPEN FALL ACTIVITIES

Catherine Stockton will be hostess to the senior patrol of troop No. 1 at her home, 909 South Birch street, on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The pot-luck supper will be followed by a business meeting.

Friday, Sept. 30, troop No. 2 opened the fall hiking season for Santa Ana Girl Scouts, with a hike through Orange county park. Those making the trip were Ruth Marie Lauderbach, Marilyn Hilliard, Mardine Barlow, Carlo Joe Mock, Paddy Hunter, Marjorie Garnett, Lula Belle Garnett, Dorothy Robbins, Mary Chase Woodward, Virginia Ray, Mrs. Carl Mock and Mrs. Woodward and Mary Corey.

Santa Ana Girl Scout leaders will meet at Santiago park at 5:30 o'clock Oct. 6 for a picnic supper to be followed by the regular business meeting of the association. Leaders are asked to bring their picnic supplies with cup and saucer, and coffee and dessert will be served.

The executive committee of troop No. 5 will be in charge of a supper for the troop at the little house on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 5:30 p. m. in Santiago park.

NAME ADDED TO CLUB LIST

Women of the Moose, newly organized auxiliary of the Moose lodge, met last evening in the Moose hall, where they enjoyed an evening of 500 and rummy. Mrs. Hattie Bogart was added to the roster of the club.

Later they were joined by the officers and members of the Moose, who announced plans for a dance which they will sponsor Nov. 2 in their hall.

DESSERT BRIDGE TO BE HELD

St. Joseph's Altar society will sponsor a card party this Thursday at 1 p. m. The affair is to be in dessert bridge form in the K. of C. hall.

In charge of the affair is Mrs. George Young, chairman, and assisting her will be Mrs. William Castler, Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. Frank Seidel, and Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Golden State luncheon club will meet this Friday in the home of Mrs. Freda Anderson, 930 South Main street, where a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Veteran Rebekah association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. in the Odd Fellows' hall. Visitors are welcome.

"pile-jobs" with some silvery curls, Marie Timmons stately in sheer black, and that sweet youngster, Bettie, a sub-deb, with a lot of charm.

Mrs. George Briggs had heard from Daughter Janet, and on September 4 she was sent as a representative of her company to a conference of scientists at Frankfurt, Germany. She hoped to take a week's vacation in Austria before returning.

When I went to the Kendall home one day, I caught four-year-old Marydith Grier Kendall making mud pies, with Grandfather working in the garden near by. They are regular pals, and she follows him around. You should have seen her eyes dance when Grandmother brought out a doll cradle and a doll bed made by hand, of black walnut, by the little girl's great-grandfather 100 years ago. She raced off to get her doll to show me.

Mrs. Charles Kendall owns a small leather-covered nail-studded chest, full of interesting things. One is a paper published in Schenectady, N. Y., in 1825, with unbelievably small print, in which was an advertisement: "One cent reward offered for the return of a runaway negro boy." There was another ad of her grandfather's dry-goods store. There are Confederate bills from fifty cents to \$50 given to Union college by southern students. With them Mrs. Kendall had put a copy of lines from "Gone With the Wind," taken from the back of a Confederate bill.

Mary Bonkrud is an attractive brunette who deserves a lot of credit. In spite of working all day, she made herself a most becoming dress, turquoise, with gold cord girle and lacing. Did you notice Blanche Liebig's pretty cuff bracelets of pearls?

When Mrs. Karl Baker returned from her week's vacation in Pomona she said she spent it resting at a friend's home and in reading "Gone With the Wind," which was the first time she had found a chance to read a book for some time. She is in business and has a family.

Have seen several lovely hats lately showing the new fashion. Mrs. M. A. Yarnell looked especially well in her black one with shaded red and black ostrich tips. Mrs. John Wall of Anaheim wore black also, cocked to one side, with light blue both above and below the brim, which was most becoming.

Effie Douglas had a navy blue felt featuring a number of little bluebirds' wings, and blue is her best color.

Members thus receiving her courtesy were Miss Lucy Carter, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Horace Scott, Miss Vanche Plumb, Mrs. Louis Vorhis, Mrs. John Tessmann, Miss Verna Wells, Miss Beulah May, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Alice H. Hatch, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Mrs. Emmett Elliott and Mrs. E. M. Nealley.

With the "Corrigan" idea prevailing, Piloteers, service club of junior college, gave the first of their rush events last evening when they entertained in the home of Miss Nina June Roberts at 2680 North Main street.

Beginning the evening with a dessert course, the hostesses then followed with games and other amusements. The airplane motif was cleverly carried out in all decorations which were in conspicuous places around the rooms. Members present with the 35 rushers were the Misses Merle Swingle, Mary Norwood, Marjorie Venable, Gerry Peck, Jean McAulley, Kitty Swanson, Alma Mae Hiatt, Anna Mae Archer, Dorothy Norwood, Phyllis Krook, Nina June Roberts, Mazine Huber, and Miss Lillian Dixon, who is advisor of the group during the absence of Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew.

Miss Marcine Cook presided over a business session, and other members present with her were Mrs. Frances Lacy, Mrs. Meredith Crumley, Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Walter Stark, and Miss Floretta Harmon.

SORORITY PLEDGES SEVEN GIRLS
Kappa Delta Phi met last night at the home of Mrs. Walter Stark, 401 East Bishop street, and at candle-light rites participated in the pledging of Miss Phyllis Heske, Miss Nadine Pennington, Miss Florence Wasson, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Fern Anderson, Miss Maud Pearson, and Miss Lorraine Wheeler.

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MOTHER'S CLUB HAS MEETING
Assembling for the first meeting of the fall season, Gold Star Mother's club met in the Veterans' hall yesterday for an all day session. A pot-luck luncheon was served during the noon hour.

During the afternoon, interesting highlights of the summer months were given by the various members. Reports were made upon activities of the group during the American Legion convention, when it was entertained at a tea hosted by Jeanette MacDonald and G. M. star.

Announcement was made that the regular meetings will be scheduled for the rest of the year as in previous years, which will be the first Monday of every month. A special session is to be called for all day October 11. Attending yesterday's affair were Mrs. Hattie Perkins of Orange, Mrs. Edith Reynolds of Garden Grove, Mrs. Bessie Windham of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Emma Christian of Tustin, Mrs. Mary Croal, Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs. Myrtle Stull, Mrs. Levinia Woods, Mrs. Martha Elliott, and Mrs. Mamie Gibson.

Musical Arts Club Launches Year

Always enjoyed by members of Musical Arts society is the initial fall gathering by custom held in the spacious home of Mrs. Theo. Winbigler. That event last night found half a hundred members in attendance.

Featured in a delightful program was Clarence Gustlin, who gave an interesting talk on his summer in Europe. He was followed by Mrs. Seamans of Placentia, who displayed a little calico-bound book of songs that had been compiled personally by Jennie Lind and one of her own ancestors.

A charming musical interlude followed, with Edwin Geeber, talented cellist, presenting a splendid concerto movement, as well as one of Mr. Gustlin's compositions. Also enjoyed by the entire group was community singing led by Mrs. Emil Wagner, with Mrs. Leslie Steffensen at the piano.

Corresponding to the striking autumn flower arrangements in the drawingroom were the effective massings of chrysanthemums in the dining room, where Mrs. Jay Hamill and her committee officiated in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Winbigler and Mrs. Steffensen presided over the tea services and among those assisting in serving were Mrs. Burr Shafer, Mrs. Harry Brackett, Mrs. Pearl Livesey and Mrs. Don Mozley.

POETRY GROUP MEETS WITH MISS MAY

The delightful atmosphere of Miss Beulah May's home was enjoyed yesterday by members of Ebell's Modern Poetry section who had not had a regular meeting since last June, although they convened once during the summer at Laguna Beach.

Miss Vanche Plumb was co-hostess with Miss May in serving a tea course late in the day. Mrs. Louis Vorhis, new leader, interested the group when she announced that in a recently published dictionary of American poets, both the names of Miss May and Mrs. Mina Shafer could be found. Mrs. Shafer, with Mrs. E. L. Tibbals, was a special guest yesterday.

On the program of the day appeared first Miss May, who read and reviewed some of Leonard Cline's poems from "Aster-Walker," after which Miss Mabel Whiting read Edna St. Vincent Millay's latest poems. Mrs. Tessmann concluded the interesting program by reading from Louis Adams' "My America," in which he interviewed Robinson Jeffers.

A charming note in the day came with presentation of dainty handmade towels to each member, the gifts of Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, who is on leave of absence for a year.

Members thus receiving her courtesy were Miss Lucy Carter, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Horace Scott, Miss Vanche Plumb, Mrs. Louis Vorhis, Mrs. John Tessmann, Miss Verna Wells, Miss Beulah May, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Alice H. Hatch, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Mrs. Emmett Elliott and Mrs. E. M. Nealley.

BACKWARDS PARTY GIVEN BY J. C. PILOTEERS

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STUDY OF INDIA OCCUPIES CLASS
Questers of the First Methodist church were led in a meeting with Olive Schweitzer presiding yesterday when they met at the church for the first of their fall sessions. Following a brief meeting, they joined with the Young People's institute for a potluck dinner and program.

After the dinner hour, Ruth Townsend led the devotionals. Mrs. R. I. Matthews, in charge of the program, introduced Phyllis Wetherell, who gave an interesting talk on India, the group study for the year, and she illustrated her lecture with an art map of that country. She was followed by Mary Olive Tozier who gave further information about India with a relief map.

Present for the meeting were Joy Townsend, Lill Mason, Marilyn Kientz, Joanne Russell, Darlene Kanske, Kearney Luers, Mary Olive Tozier, Marjorie Russell, Ruth Ames, Frances Head, Mettie Barnes, Irene Williams, Peggy Ames, Dorothy Edwards, Maxine Burnett, and Nijel Michel.

SEE YOUR DIAMOND RESET WHILE YOU WAIT
H. R. TROTT
JEWELER
424 No. Sycamore

:MARY: STODDARD

ENLIGHTENED MOTHER ENLIGHTENS GIRLS

In our morning mail is a frank revealing letter from a girl of 17 as regards teaching the facts of life to young boys and girls.

It seems to me that this girl's viewpoint and reactions should not only be interesting but helpful to doubtful parents who have been asking this question in this column for the past several years. Dear Miss Stoddard: Most parents suppose, know just how much they should tell their children about the facts of life. I'm 17, and have read your column for several years so would like to write what I've been taught.

From my own feelings in the matter, I should say that any boy or girl who is informed truthfully about childbirth, we need about social diseases, and is taught in an intelligent way about the relations of the sexes by their own parents, are not likely to go wrong.

In the first place, you know that your parents have the utmost faith in you and that they want you to have clean, wholesome viewpoints about sex, rather than to gather some of the utterly fantastic, vulgar views so many boys and girls have.

From the time I was nine and began to be curious and ask my mother questions, she has never refused to answer these questions in a frank and open manner. I know now that my mother was often embarrassed but she answered me truthfully and in such a manner that childbirth did and does seem a beautiful and sacred thing to me.

Her answer to my questions have always been directly and clearly spoken, in a simple language which was easy to understand.

So many of my friends, not knowing, merely guessing about sex, have experimented and they have and are suffering the consequences of actions for which I blame their parents.

Pre-marital relations seem vulgar and cheap to me, which these same relations after marriage I look upon as a beautiful and sacred union of two individuals who have become one.

Any boy or girl fortunate enough to have parents who explain the pitfalls of wrong associations aren't apt to misjudge a childish emotion or curiosity and stray from the straight and narrow. So here's for more modern and frank parents like mine, and then we will have less unfortunate people like "Worried Girl."

Sincerely,
MISS SEVENTEEN.

DESSERT BRIDGE IS HELD IN NEW HOME

Extending the hospitality of her beautiful new home, Mrs. George Munro received members of her monthly bridge club yesterday at 1812 North Flower street.

Following the dessert course, contract was in play with Mrs. A. J. Lasby and Mrs. J. C. Sexton winning high awards. Before adjourning, guests were shown throughout the home with its many attractive features.

Present with Mrs. Munro were Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Lasby, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, Mrs. C. P. Skirvin, Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mrs. John Bower, Mrs. Hazel Turner, Mrs. Charles A. Dowdy, Mrs. Fleetwood Bell, Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. C. P. Laxton were special guests of the group, playing in the absence of Mrs. F. E. Earel and Mrs. W. B. Martin.

WRYCENDES INITIATE SIX
Initiated into Wrycendes weekly dinner meeting last night were Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Miss Percie Head, Mrs. Grace Finn, Mrs. Mabel Lowell, Miss Mattie Chaffee, Mrs. Estelle Harper, Mrs. Carrie Chaffee, Mrs. Agnes Oldfield, Mrs. Mina Newsum, Mrs. Agnes Stanley, Mrs. Josie Nichols, Mrs. Effie Kelly, Mrs. Jennie Newsum, Mrs. Edith N. Land and Mrs. Rose Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Peterman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warling.

The same Eskimo language is spoken from Greenland to westernmost Alaska.

Mrs. Currey Presides At Initial Meet

YANKEES 12 TO 5 CHOICE AS SERIES OPENS

DONS EMPLOY ED BECKER AT HALFBACK

An interesting experiment will be conducted by Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward when they send their Santa Ana Jaycee gridders against U. C. L. A. Frosh in a non-conference football attraction here Friday night.

He probably will not start at the new post, but Tackle Ed Becker, San Diego giant, will be shifted to the important left half position in the Dons' backfield for at least part of the game, Cook said.

The 210-pounder should give the Dons more drive in the backfield, it is believed.

Becker is a tower of strength at tackle, but the coaching staff can afford to experiment now that some of the other tackles have begun to develop.

The Dons acquired a new tackle recruit from Minnesota, Kenneth Goesevich, who has caught on to the plays quickly and will be used against U. C. L. A. yearlings, Cook said. Alan Goff, former Laguna Beach star, also has rejoined the squad at tackle.

The Dons had planned to groom Becker for running guard at one time, but Dick Horton, Dale Micklewaite and Bill Twist are handling this position satisfactorily now. Jack Lentz and Gil Bristow are showing improvement at center.

Co-Capt. Johnny Joseph, all-conference end, may be ready to go part time, although his shoulder is still bothering him.

The Dons have been going through long, hard drills at the Municipal bowl, and have been displaying lots of fire. They should be ready for one of their best efforts of the season.

SAINTS' SOPHS TO SCRIMMAGE LAGUNA BEACH

Sophomore gridders at Santa Ana High school rapidly are rounding into shape under Coach Reece Greene's direction.

The "Little Saints" have slated a scrimmage with Laguna Beach's sophomores at Clayton field here next Tuesday.

Competition has been heated for positions on the first string, with the following boys appearing to have the edge at present: Wallace Ambling and Albert Hutter, ends; Don Lieberman and Virgil Crenshaw, tackles; Joseph Murphy and Paul Higashi, guards; Cecil Herren, center; Richard Roehm, quarterback; Ray Shoemaker and Bill Gully, halfbacks, and Alan Hadell, fullback.

Pablo Dano Scores Over Young Rival

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Wily Pablo Dano made up in experience what he lacked in youth when he outboxed Young Joe Roche of San Francisco in a 10-round bout here last night.

Frequent clinching slowed down the fight. The Los Angeles Filipino scaled 123½, Roche 122.

Debuting as a main-eventer, Jimmy McDaniels was floored twice by Carlos Miranda, but got up to win the decision in another 10-rounder.

Both are Los Angeles ring products. McDaniels weighed 143½, Miranda 140.

No Changes Seen in Bears' Lineup

BERKELEY. (AP)—No changes will be made in the University of California football team, Coach Stubb Allison announced after sending his team through a tough scrimmage session in preparation for its doubleheader Saturday against the Cal Aggies and College of Pacific.

SERIES STUFF!

Braves Made Amazing Climb; Pitcher Ruth Won a Marathon

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer
(Ed's note: This is the third of six articles on World Series history.)

The Boston Braves under George Stallings, the miracle man, authored the most startling climb in baseball history in 1914 to win the National league pennant and shutout the A's in the World Series.

Deep in the cellar in early July, the Braves, a team that appeared mediocre in every spot save the keystone combination of Rabbit Maranville and Johnny Evers, suddenly started clicking, rushed to first place and fought off all opposition.

Then, in the series, the Braves won four straight from the A's, a record that was to stand for more than a dozen years until the great Yankee machines of 1927-28-32 came along and duplicated the feat.

Taking a group consisting largely of castoffs from other major-league clubs, but owning a fine battery in Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill Killifer and a great shortstop in Dave Bancroft, the Phillies under Pat Moran won the National league pennant in 1915 but were crushed 4-1, by Boston in the playoff. After losing the first game to Alexander's crafty pitching, the Red Sox won four straight.

RUTH WINS LONGEST
A figure who was to become famous as the greatest slugger of all time stood out as a pitcher in the 1915 series when Boston beat Brooklyn 4-1. Babe Ruth south-pawed his way to a 2-1 triumph in the longest series game on record, which he completed in 1918, that of 29 consecutive innings in which he allowed no runs. Brooklyn that year had such stars as Mookie, Chief Meyers, Rube Marquard, Casey Stengel and Jack Coombs.

With Urban Faber winning three games, the White Sox beat the Giants, 4-2, in 1917, and the following year the Boston Red Sox again triumphed, whipping the Cubs, 4-2. Boston was managed by Ed Barrow, later to be secretary and general manager of the Yankees. Ruth won two games for Boston.

The previous series were best four of seven games, but in 1919 it was increased to nine games, with five needed for a victory. Pat

CHICAGO. (AP)—The bleacherites are the hardest of all baseball fans and the peer of them all at the moment is Arthur (Happy) Flesch of Milwaukee.

He made plans to attend the World Series at Wrigley field while a lot of people were looking over the seating arrangements at Forbes field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At dawn today on the first day of the Cubs-Yankees argument the 31-year-old Flesch was first in line for a lot of people were looking over the seating arrangements at Forbes field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

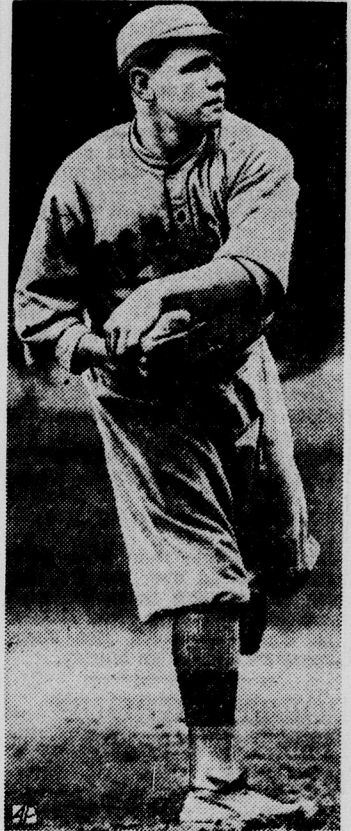
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RUTH ON THE MOUND

Moran's Cincinnati Reds won the National league pennant and then surprised by beating a supposedly much stronger Chicago White Sox team under "Kid" Gleason, 5-3, in the series.

Later when Kenesha M. Landis had become baseball commissioner there was a "leak" to the effect that the series had been "thrown" by Chicago. The accused players were indicted in criminal litigation, however, at that time, because Perry Jones, director, announced that on the two final days school kids could get in for a quarter. Usually the youngsters can see the big finals—for upwards of \$1.50 a seat.

Tris Speaker brought Cleveland its only World Series in 1920, the Indians beating Brooklyn, 5-2, as Stanley Coveleski won three games. E. Wambsgans, Cleveland third baseman, made a triple play unassisted, and Elmer Smith, Indian outfielder, hit a home run with the bases full. Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees was to turn this trick in the 1936 series.

"Boo," responded a few hundred among the thousands who came to watch the bleacherite encampment last night.

The next four in line behind Flesch were Charles Hamilton, 31, a typesetter who took his position Thursday night, Edward Lawson, 40, Fred Lexich, 31, an accountant, and Walter Smith, 28, who deserted his barber chair.

Shortly after midnight today more than 2000 others were bivouacked along the red brick walls of Cubs park, each intent on getting the choice of the 8000 hardwood seats in centerfield.

They passed the time in card playing, talking and eating. Many of the 150 women fans in the line spent the time knitting. Soda pop, ice cream and hot dogs peddled by dozens of shrill voiced hucksters waded off hunger.

A matron wearing a pince nez glasses, one of the thousands of persons who came to watch the bleacherites, offered this observation: "Mind you, I think they're crazy for staying here, but I think we're just as crazy for walking around and staring at them."

Series Opener Is Missed by Ex-Cub Pilot

CHICAGO. (AP)—Charley Grimm, deposed as manager of the Chicago Cubs late in July, is passing up the 1938 World Series opener.

The former Cub leader, now a radio announcer, said on his arrival from St. Louis yesterday he didn't plan to watch the Cubs and Yankees.

NET TOURNNEY MARKED BY SURPRISES

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Being assorted odds and ends concerning the twelfth annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, just closed:

Compared to former years, it was a flop.

Virtually every top-notch player in the world, with the exception of Bobby Riggs, was here. The trouble was they took places on the sidelines too soon.

Don Budge went out in the quarter finals. Gene Mako bowed out in the third round, and to put it in a backhand way, he seemed far from un-elated.

Seemed strange to hear galleries comment, "They'll win the mixed doubles if Mrs. Fabyan can keep on carrying Budge."

But Hopman was the crowd favorite when he played and lost the title to his other countryman, Adrian Quist. Quist seemed most unhappy during the match, particularly when Hopman beat him that love.

As for Budge, he probably could not arouse much competitive spirit. In 1935 and 1936 Fred Perry was incentive enough, and last year he renewed his feud with Baron Gottfried Von Cramm. This time Budge's main opponent was the net, and he couldn't beat it.

Financially, the tournament got by, thanks to the society box holders who like to ogle the movie stars, and the movie stars who like to ogle the society people.

The gate must have been disappointing, however, at that time, because Perry Jones, director, announced that on the two final days school kids could get in for a quarter. Usually the youngsters can see the big finals—for upwards of \$1.50 a seat.

Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, annexed the women's singles championship by defeating Mrs. Sarah Paley Fabyan, Boston, 6-4, 6-4.

Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz teamed up to defeat John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, for the men's title, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Budge, bumped out of his singles title, and with Gene Mako, out of the men's singles, came back and teamed with Mrs. Fabyan to win the mixed doubles event from Mr. and Mrs. Hopman by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 10-8.

The tennis brigade moves on to Berkeley today. Take it away, Berkeley.

BRUINS EMPLOY NEW BACKFIELD

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The coaching staff at University of California at Los Angeles continued today to experiment with a new backfield and drill several of the backs on the valuable art of place kicking.

Hurls Opener for Chicago Today



SPORTS
Copy-Wrighted
By PAUL WRIGHT

When baseball fans huddle around their radios today to listen to the World Series, the question isn't, "who will win?" Instead, most of the fans are wondering "how many games will it take the Yankees?"

Most national critics have picked New York to win in five or six games. The American league champions, seeking their third straight World Series flag, have gone on record with the prediction, "we'll win four straight."

Our guess is that the Yankees will encounter stiffer opposition than they anticipate, and that the Chicago Cubs will carry the American leaguers to six games if Pitcher Bill Lee of the National gets off to a good start in Chicago today.

Two Orange county prep stars, Don Warhurst of Santa Ana and Ray Amling of Orange, started for the University of California freshmen who scored a 14-6 victory over the U. C. L. A. yearlings in Berkeley.

Warhurst, who played end and served as captain on Santa Ana's Citrus Bell league championship outfit last fall, has been moved to center—his former post—with the Bear freshmen. Amling is operating at left end.

The U. C. L. A. Frosh, who scored in the final quarter to ward off a 14-0 shutout, showed promise in defeat, and Norman Duncan's Bruin babes will be in a fighting mood when they invade the Municipal bowl here Friday night to play Santa Ana's Dons.

Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward anticipate one of the closest non-conference games of the season.

Beginning with the U. C. L. A. Frosh game, admission prices to all Santa Ana Jaycee games will be 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for students.

The 50-cent rate was reduced in a meeting of Eastern conference officials this week.

As a fitting reward for his third straight victory at the Highway 101 battle-box, Wayne Penn of Seal Beach has been promoted to the main event for next Monday night's fights at the Orange County Athletic club.

Trojans Practice On Arizona Field

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—University of Southern California's special football train arrived in Tucson this morning while the Trojans limbered up behind locked gates at the University of Arizona stadium.

Chicago Cubs Pin Hope On Bill Lee

CHICAGO. (AP)—Unaccustomed as they are to winning a World Series, the Chicago Cubs go into their battle against the wonder Yankees today with bounding hopes and a strong hunch that they are going to upset the apple cart.

There is nothing very sensible about their dream. The Yankees look just as tough as they ever did, and you can't imagine how lethal they look when Red Ruffing is pitching and swinging his bludgeon in main position. That particular lineup gives the Yankees nine hitters, any one of whom can, and does, break up ball games.

But that is how the Cubs feel about it. They know that the posted odds are 12 to 5 against their chances, and that the consensus of the experts is that the Yankees will win their third straight world championship in five games, winding up the series in New York next Monday.

Yet the Cubs go into today's tussle thinking they are going to win. They have an abounding confidence in the pitching of General Bill Lee, who faces Ruffing in the first game, and they think they are a "team of destiny," or something. At that, there is something mystical about the fact that General Lee, a big fellow from the Barjo Belt, is taking another whack at the Yankees.

A capacity crowd of, loosely 44,000, was assured for today's game, and that of tomorrow. Wrigley field was a sellout last night. Speculators were demanding up to \$75 for a set of single seats to the three games that will be played here if the series goes six games.

The Yankees, cocky as ever, think they will knock the Cubs in four straight games. They are, if anything, a trifle too confident. They clinched the American league pennant some three weeks before the campaign ended, and they haven't played good ball since.

Everybody is agreed that the Cubs are sunk without a ripple if Lee fails them today. Lee has won 22 games this year. He has pitched nine shutouts, more than have been pitched by any other two elbowers in the big leagues. He pitched three innings against the American leaguers in the All-Star game at Cincinnati, and allowed only one fluke hit.

If Lee wins, then the Cubs have a chance, because the set-up will permit him to pitch three games in the series.

Lefty Gomez is set to pitch the second for the Yankees, and Monte Pearson the third. The Cubs can rely on Clay Bryant and Dizzy Dean, which is strictly no argument if Lee comes a cropper.

Gabby Hartnett, catcher-manager of the Cubs, is determined to play in the series, though he is suffering with a couple of damaged fingers on his right hand. His bat is an important factor in the Cubs' attack.

The games here will be broadcast, but not by Charley Grimm, former manager of the Bruins, who has since become one of the sweetest voices on the radio. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis forbade it, on the grounds that Charley might be partial to his old club. The commissioner must have made his decision before he heard that the Cubs had cut Grimm off without a cent of the World Series swag.

Polo Teams Enter S. F. Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—International polo teams will compete in a series of games in San Francisco during the Golden Gate International exposition next year, the exposition's polo committee announced today. Teams to be seen in action include the English International team, the Texas Rangers, the California All-Stars, and ace quartets from Mexico, Hawaii and Meadowbrook.

WRESTLING

READING, Pa.—Joe Savoldi, 208, Twin Oaks, Mich., threw Jake Patterson, 224, Syracuse, N. Y. INDIANAPOLIS.—Louis Thesz, 224, St. Louis, threw Ralph Garibaldi, 211, New York, two falls.

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WALNUT PRICES ESTABLISHED 10% HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

3 Representatives of
Each Orange Co. High
School to Meet Here

Student body representatives from all Orange county high schools will be present, including the president, secretary and faculty advisor. Purpose of the assemblage is to discuss student governing topics and to exchange ideas.

Principal Lynn H. Crawford of the local high school will welcome the students. After luncheon the guests will be taken on a tour of the high school campus. This will be followed by a business meeting, which will be held in the Social center.

Four general subjects have been selected on which discussions will be held. "How to Make Student Government a Greater Success" will be presented by Anaheim, while "Ways of Promoting Social Activities" will be discussed by

Fullerton and Tustin representatives. "Improving High School Assemblies" is the topic on which Huntington Beach and Newport Harbor delegates will talk. "A New Project at My School This Year" is the topic which Orange, San Juan Capistrano and Valencia have chosen.

The student body presidents of the various high schools will lead the discussions.

Jack Sullivan, student president of the local school, is general chairman. The social committee is composed of Barney Robinson, Anita Potter, Brandt Wahlberg and Robert Morrison. The program committee is composed of Sullivan, Harriet Spicer, Patricia Owens and Bill Cleary.

Last year the officers met at Orange High school.

BOARD ORDERS
CONDEMNATION
AT PRADO SITE

Condemnation proceedings will start immediately on 500 acres of land in the Prado dam basin, appraised at about \$100,000, the board decided yesterday afternoon.

Thirty parcels of property are involved, in cases where the flood control district and landowners could not agree on a price satisfactory to both. Principal owners in the area are Mrs. Isabella Chavez and E. Penrose, with whom negotiations have been pending for many months.

Supervisors also agreed, over protest of Supervisors John Mitchell and Steele Finley, to help the Orange County Water district buy a strip of land for a levee on the Santa Ana river owned by Bradford brothers. The owners had asked \$40,000 for the land because it was double-set with citrus trees, while the water district had a rule making it unable to pay that much for the land. The county will participate to the extent of \$1300 or less.

Doughnut Dunking
Held O. K., If You
Use Right System

BOSTON. (AP)—Doughnut dunkers need no longer hide their shame behind the sugar bowl, for now they have polite society's blessing—so long as they call their shots and use the right grip.

To dunk is "all right at an informal house party or little snack after theater," Mrs. Gertrude Binney Kay, head of Amerson college's drama department, told a class in social usages, but—

"Never attempt it at a formal dinner or in a ritzy hotel," she cautioned.

"It is never correct either unless you hold the doughnut you are dunking between your thumb and third finger of your right hand. All other forms are crude."

George Vose Will
Talk Friday Night

George Vose, nationally known speaker for the Townsend movement, will be the guest speaker for Townsend Club No. 10, 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Townsend headquarters, 509 West Fourth street. J. H. Walsh, first vice chairman of the Townsend party State Central Committee of California, will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Edith L. Paul is president of Club No. 10. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Plagiarism Laid
To Film Producers

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP)—A suit for \$200,000, charging plagiarism, was brought today by William J. O'Rourke, Fall River, against R. K. O. Pictures, Inc. In a bill in equity filed in superior court O'Rourke charged a film entitled "Condemned Women" from which the corporation "derived great profit" was plagiarized from a manuscript, "Girl's Reformatory," which he submitted to R. K. O. in 1937.

Borah Seeks Way
To Export Surplus

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Borah (R., Idaho) suggested today that congress might agree to loosen credit restrictions on war debt defaulters if this would promote the sale of agricultural surpluses abroad.

"If it can be demonstrated that there is any practical way of disposing of agricultural surpluses to foreign governments, I would favor amending the Johnson act," Borah said.

Arsonist Admits
\$500,000 in Fires

OAKLAND. (AP)—Clarence Smart, 48, negro, confessed to setting 11 fires which caused damage of more than \$500,000 and was ordered to the Mendocino State hospital today by superior Judge Warren Tryon.

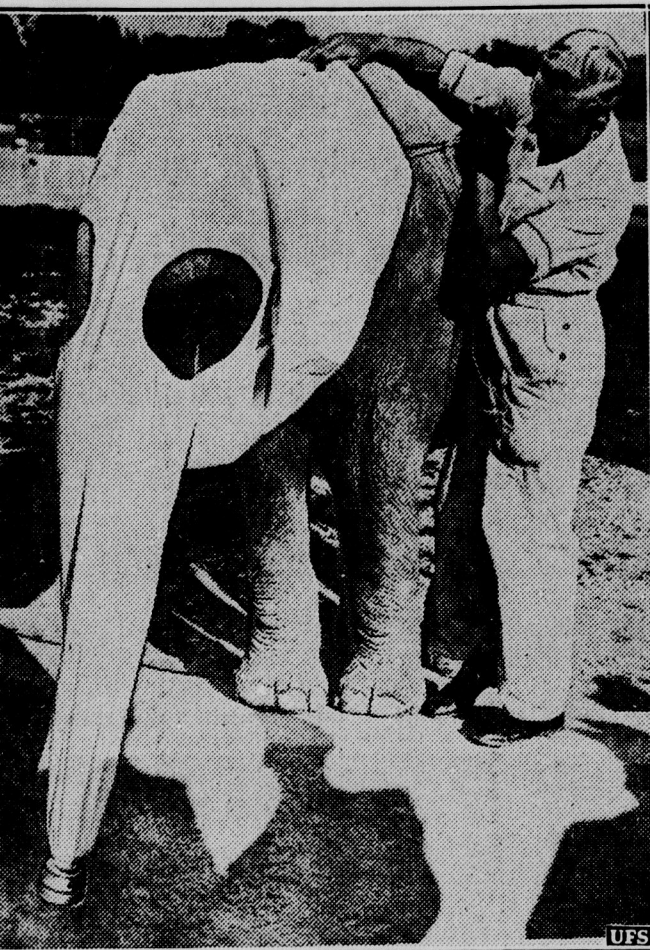
"The spirits made me do it," Smart told Judge Tryon. "I only set little fires but the spirits blew them up into big ones."

Two Slightly Hurt
As Autos Collide

Two persons suffered slight injuries yesterday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Ross and Pine streets, Santa Ana police reported.

Cars were driven by Herbert C. Cooke, 28, 1622 North Main street, and Robert Lee Wilber, 620 West Fifth street. Cooke suffered a minor cut on the hand, while Monte Tucker, 17, 1611 North Broadway was slightly bruised.

And Even the Elephants!



GAS MASK FOR JUMBO—Defense preparations against war expected by the nations of Europe included provision for animals as well as humans. Here, Jumbo, an elephant at the zoo in Geneva, Switzerland, is being fitted to a gas mask. Eye holes were transparent material. Jumbo didn't mind the mask until he saw food arriving. Then he ripped the darn thing off!

ORANGE MEN MEET TONIGHT TO
PREPARE FOR INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation and by-laws for a proposed citrus growers' "fact-finding" organization are scheduled to be prepared at a special committee meeting in Santa Ana tonight.

A committee appointed at a meeting of 300 growers in Orange a week ago will meet at the offices of Colonel M. B. Wellington to perfect plans for incorporation of the proposed new organization.

It is expected a date will be set by the committee for another general meeting of the growers for final approval of the articles of incorporation and the by-laws. Purpose of the organization, leaders explained, will be to supply citrus growers with information on marketing practices and methods, investigating certain

practices and making recommendations where it is thought best to do so.

Leaders denied that the growers were attempting an insurgent movement to break away from the California Fruit Growers exchange, declaring "we will work with the exchange and with other marketing organizations."

Members of the committee scheduled to meet tonight include S. Blue, Anaheim; Richard Haster, Garden Grove; Guy Steele, La Habra; Clarence Brown, San Juan Capistrano; George Randall, Orange; Stanley Hunting, Villa Park; and Fred Gerds, Orange. It is expected that when the fact-finding body gets under way in Orange county that the movement will grow to include the entire state.

W. C. T. U. HEAD
TO TALK HERE

Much interest is being shown in a mass meeting to be held at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Ministerial Association and the Federated Missionary Societies of Santa Ana.

The speaker, Mrs. Craven Wheeler, state president of the W. C. T. U., is well known in Santa Ana. Her subject, "The Shadow on the School," is one of vital importance to all parents.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p. m. and the public is invited. Dr. C. N. Akers, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church is to preside.

Breakfasters to
Hear Wilkie Story

The Breakfast club tomorrow morning will be favored with one of Don Wilkie's interesting detective stories. He has a wide fund of thrilling and unusual incidents, based on actualities, accumulated during his service in the secret service department.

There is to be a reading by Henrietta Bager and also a solo. Ray Raymond will accompany Miss Baker. The chairman for the meeting will be Surgeon Sparks.

None Hurt When
Bicycle, Auto Hit

No one was hurt yesterday when a bicycle ridden by Edward Dodswoth, 61, 305 South Main street, reportedly collided with an automobile driven by Ernest Crozier Phillips, route 1, box 269. Santa Ana police said the accident occurred at Washington and Bush streets. Dodswoth was taken to his home.

EDWARDS SHOES

For Children
FITTED BY X-RAY

NEWCOMB'S

111 W. FOURTH ST.

NO HOLDOVER
AND CROP OF
1938 IS DOWN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Prices on the 1938 walnut crop were established at levels approximately 10 per cent higher than those of last year by directors of the California Walnut Growers association at a meeting held here late yesterday.

Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the association, stated that last year's crop had been disposed of so completely that wholesalers and retailers were now entirely sold out of walnuts and were awaiting new stocks.

This year's crop, although estimated to be about 175,000 bags of 100 pounds each, below last season's, will still be considerably greater than the average consumption in the United States in recent years.

Prices per pound, in cents, to wholesalers, as announced, freight paid to Eastern destinations, are: Diamond: Large sizes, 19; No. 1's and fancy sizes of fancy varieties, 17; medium budded, 16. Emerald: Large sizes, 16½; No. 1's, fancy sizes of fancy varieties, 16; medium budded, 15; long type babies, 14; round type babies, 13.

For points on the Pacific coast and a few mountain states, prices are quoted on a basis of f.o.b. California common shipping point.

Bancroft Pledges
Support to A. F. L.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had the support today of Philip Bancroft, Republican candidate for United States senator, in his fight against the national labor relations board.

He dispatched a telegram to Green, congratulating the labor leader on his opening speech at the A. F. of L. convention in Houston, Texas, declaring that Green's statements "more nearly express my precise views of the NLRB, the C. I. O. and other problems than any other speech yet made."

County Adds Two
More Phone Trunks

Addition of two more trunk lines to the courthouse telephone setup, including one line which will make Orange calls from county offices free, was approved yesterday by the board of supervisors.

Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon told the board the county once had nine trunk lines leading from its complicated private branch exchange to the central Santa Ana switchboard, but now has but five. That number will be increased by two shortly.

More Than 1000 Citrus
Growers Expected to
Attend Anaheim Meet

More than 1000 citrus growers of Orange county are expected to attend the citrus growers marketing institute which will be held at the Anaheim High school auditorium all day Friday.

At the morning program, specialists and scientists from the University of California and from the California Farm Bureau federation will discuss marketing and production problems of the citrus industry.

The afternoon session will be devoted to the answering of questions submitted by the growers themselves. More than 100 questions have piled up in Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg's office during the past few days.

The questions will be compiled and assigned to various Orange county speakers for answering.

The institute will cover every phase of the citrus industry, including prunes, auctions, trade margins, surpluses, advertising, by-products, uniform boxes, and other phases of fruit handling. A number of growers are expected to be attracted from surrounding counties. Sponsored by the farm advisor's office, the institutes have been held in Orange county for the past 15 years.

Purpose is to bring factual information to the grower from authoritative sources, including the citrus experiment station and the university.

The morning program will begin at 9:30 o'clock with a talk by John Schneider, marketing specialist from the University of California. Others to speak at the morning session are Dr. H. R. Wellman, agricultural economist, University of California, and J. J. Deuel, law and utilities department, California Farm Bureau federation.

A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, will be chairman of the question-answering period in the afternoon. On the panel to help answer questions will be A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana; C. V. Newman, Irvine; Willard Smith, Orange; C. E. Meyers, Covina; J. W. Crill, Garden Grove; George Kellogg, Yorba Linda; Frank Was, Santa Ana; Ray Wheatley, La Habra; Nolan Launer, La Habra; Felton Brownrigg, Tustin; S. C. Hartranft, Fullerton; Harry May, Fullerton, and W. W. Tansinger, Tustin.

INSURANCE OF
COUNTY UPPED

County autos and trucks henceforth will be insured not only against damage to property and injury to persons, but against earthquakes, toppling buildings, floods, fires and all sorts of things.

County supervisors decided yesterday afternoon to buy comprehensive coverage on the equipment, which was recommended by Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon.

Fenelon said the extra insurance to cost \$1 per vehicle a year or about \$75 for the total lot, would have saved the county \$1000 if it had been in effect last year when much county equipment was damaged during the flood.

Justice Hayden to
Attend State Meet

Justice of the Peace D. T. Hayden of Tustin was designated as representing Orange county justices at a state convention, Oct. 6, 7, and 8 in Santa Barbara.

Hayden's attendance at the convocation of the state association of justices of the peace was okeyed yesterday afternoon by the board of supervisors on recommendation of Justice Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana.

REGULATION OF
JUNK SOUGHT

Regulation of unsightly junk yards along the county's major highways, proposed yesterday afternoon by Supervisor Steele Finley, got the cold shoulder from other members of the county board and was dropped when no one seconded a resolution.

Finley introduced the move, which would have requested the county planning commission to undertake a study of laws designed to regulate junk yards and other establishments along major traffic arteries.

Supervisor John Mitchell immediately objected, with the observation that "a man's got a right to earn a living," and the matter stopped there.

The ancients believed the emerald benefited the eyes and the amethyst prevented drunkenness.

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MUSICAL ARTS
HEAD REVEALS
SERIES DATES

Definite dates for the entire Artists' Concert Series of Orange County were released today by Cecil Fross Willis, president of the Musical Arts society, which with a citizens' committee headed by C. F. Pritchard, made the series possible this year by selling the minimum requirements of season tickets.

Following Ezio Pinza, basso, who opens the season Oct. 17, will come the Caravan Ballet Nov. 9, the Curtis Quartet Jan. 13, Katherine Meisle, operatic star, Feb. 10; Casadesus, noted French pianist, March 14, and Nino Martini, world-famed tenor, April 21.

Mrs. Willis stressed the fact that season tickets are still available at a saving, and also asserted that no single admissions will be sold in advance. Those who purchased season tickets last spring are urged to claim them immediately at the Santa Ana Book store.

EXHIBIT WINS
\$818 IN CASH

Checks totaling \$818 won by the Orange county exhibit at the State fair in Sacramento were received proudly by county supervisors yesterday afternoon from Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs.

Tubbs explained in a letter accompanying the checks that besides cash the county won a silver plate as first award for counties entering citrus displays, and a silver cup as first award for counties entering exhibits of honey.

Total earnings of the exhibit for its appearance at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona have not yet been received.

BREAKS GLASS
TO ENTER JAIL

Because he hadn't eaten for nearly a week and wanted to be put in jail where he could get some warm food, John Schmid, 67-year-old Los Angeles man, smashed a showcase window early today and waited for police to arrest him.

Santa Ana police said he broke the window at a liquor store at Third and Broadway, taking a bottle of wine to be sure he would be arrested.

Schmid was given a meal by the officers and lodged in the county jail. He said all he had to eat for the past week were some tomatoes and walnuts that he had picked.

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as Well as
for Himself

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and ETHYL
Gasoline
and
MOTOR OILS

There's An Independent HANCOCK DEALER Handy!



BILL JEROME
of
JEROME'S SUPER SERVICE
5th & BIRCH

ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEW



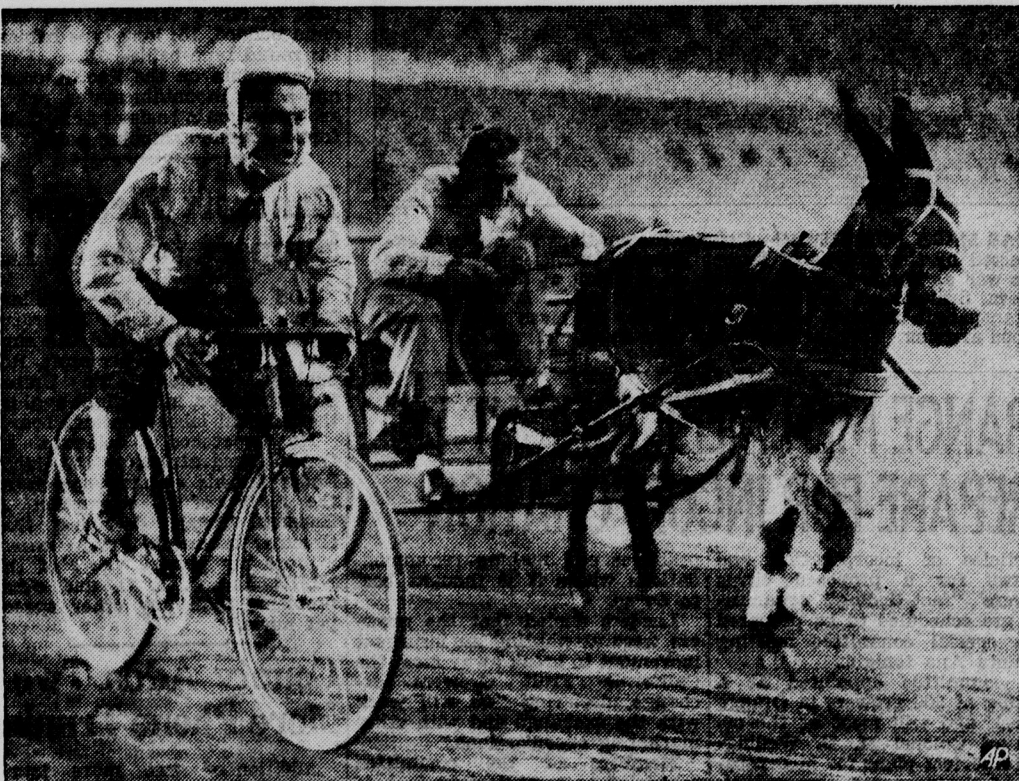
HO-HUM, SCRUB DAY AGAIN. Beverly Riccio, 2, remembers. She's the daughter of Louis Riccio of Brooklyn.



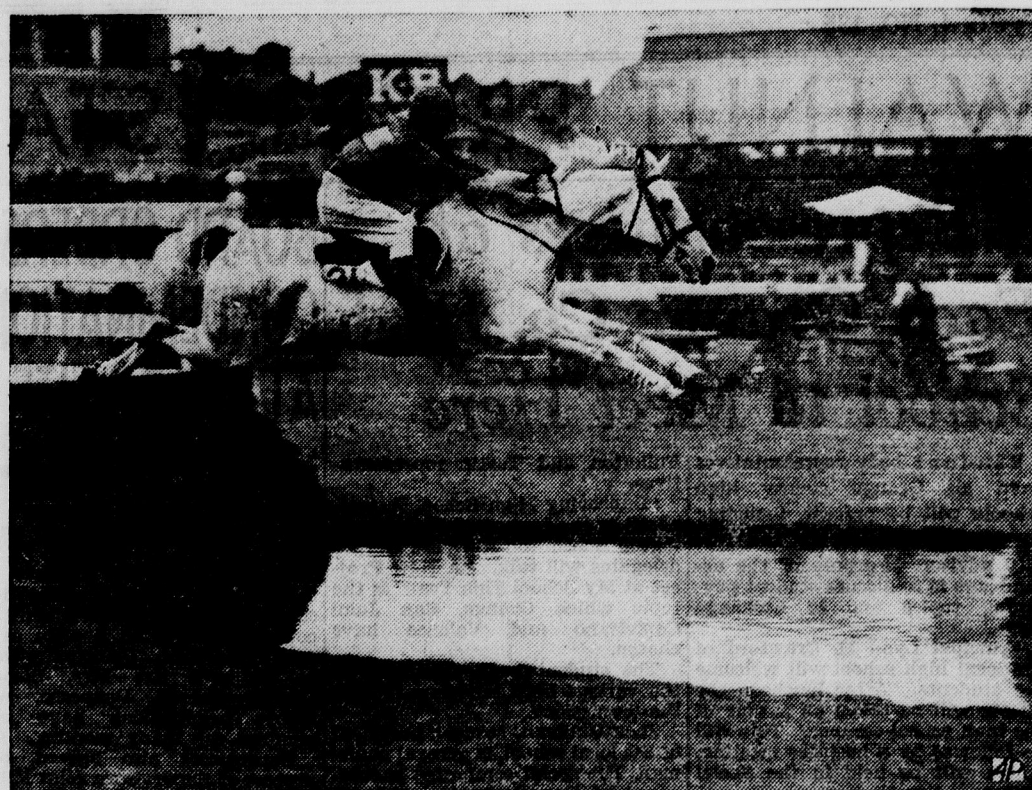
STRAPELESS MODE invades the ballet in this view of Nini Thellade, a leading dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. She awaits the opening of her company at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, after which the company will tour 53 cities in United States.



GIVE ALLIGATORS SOME JIVE and see what happens. Translation: Give the swing fans some hot swing music and this, a "jitterbug" contest in Los Angeles, is result.



SIX-DAY BIKE RIDING would be too much for him, admitted Maurice Chevallier, French actor, as he groaned through race with Charles Pellissier (driving donkey) at Paris.



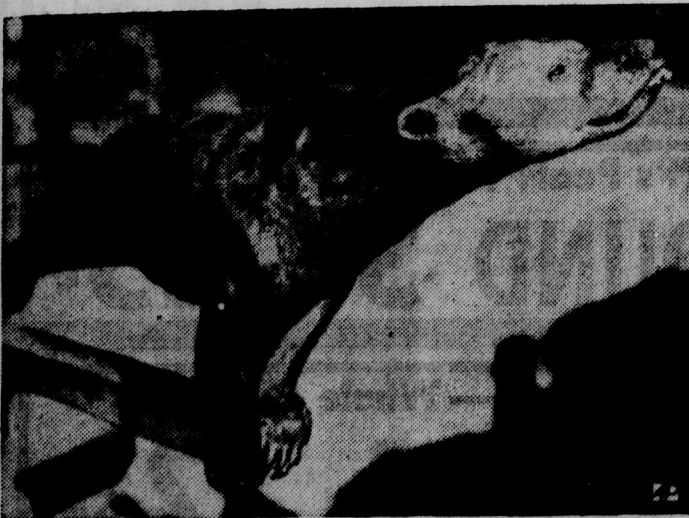
LEAD A HORSE TO WATER and chances are he'll make the jump if he's got the power of this white steeplechaser at Royal Agricultural show in Sydney, Australia.



NEVER A DULL MOMENT had Umpires Pinelli (right) and Reardon, arguing with Bill Terry (30) and Travis Jackson when Giants took double-header from Pirates, 3-0 and 10-2.



A REPUBLICAN ROOSEVELT attended the New York state G.O.P. convention at Saratoga Springs with flying colors—and the family grin. At left is Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., chatting with James Dowsey, Nassau county leader.



STICKING OUT HIS TONGUE. hungry Malayan bear adds some emphasis to his demands for food at zoo in Sydney, Australia.



MEN MUST WAR AND WOMEN MUST WEEP at the very thought of bloodshed. Here are a few of the hundreds who wept and prayed on London streets during war crisis.



LET'S BUILD A COMMUNITY

Of
Strong, Healthy, Right-Minded
Boys and Girls

The one sure way to accomplish this is through the efforts of the character building agencies of the Community Chest



Your contribution to the Community Chest will not only help those in need . . . It will also help to prevent future need and want, because through the efforts of character building, boys and girls are taught to become honest, self-reliant, respectable citizens who will do their share to help this community.

Give Once for All . . . Enough for All!

Santa Ana Community Chest Campaign

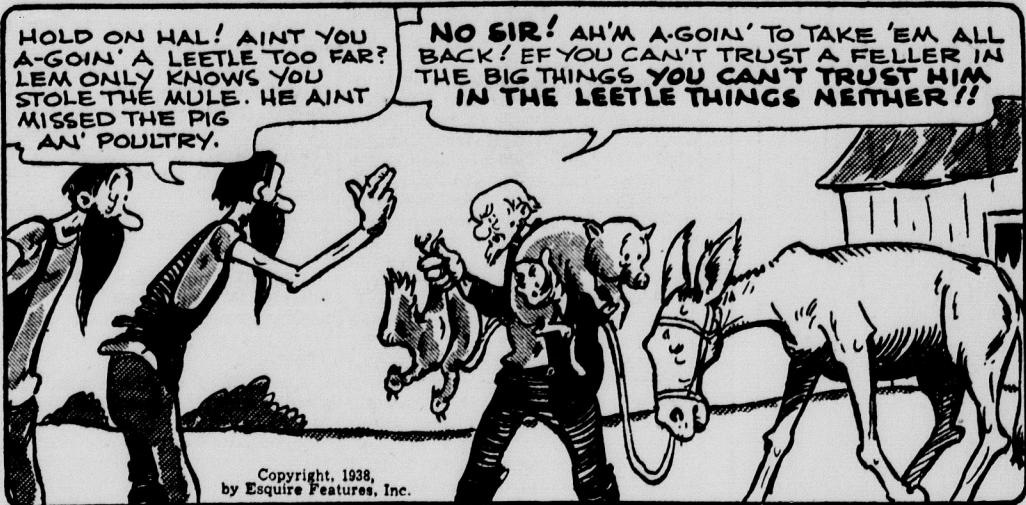
OCTOBER 5TH TO 14TH

(This Space Donated By The Journal)

Shop In Santa Ana
For Real Bargains

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



\$93,000,000 BOLT...
Costliest lightning bolt on record was a flash which struck the U. S. naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., on July 10, 1926.

The terrible consequences of this flash, which occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, were a series of explosions that shook the country-side for 30 miles and cost 31 lives. Shells from the depot exploded in the Pictinny Army Arsenal, one-half mile away. For five miles around the landscape resembled a battlefield. Entire villages were destroyed; damage was estimated by a board of inquiry at \$93,000,000. Damage to the Naval Arsenal and Ammunition Depot itself, however, totaled 47 millions of dollars, with 300 injured.

HORSE RACE FINISH...
Off in a cloud of dust, a field of 10 horses racing against each other can finish no less than 319,881,385 different ways, according to D. Victor Steed, U. S. C. mathematical department.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FITZIE RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



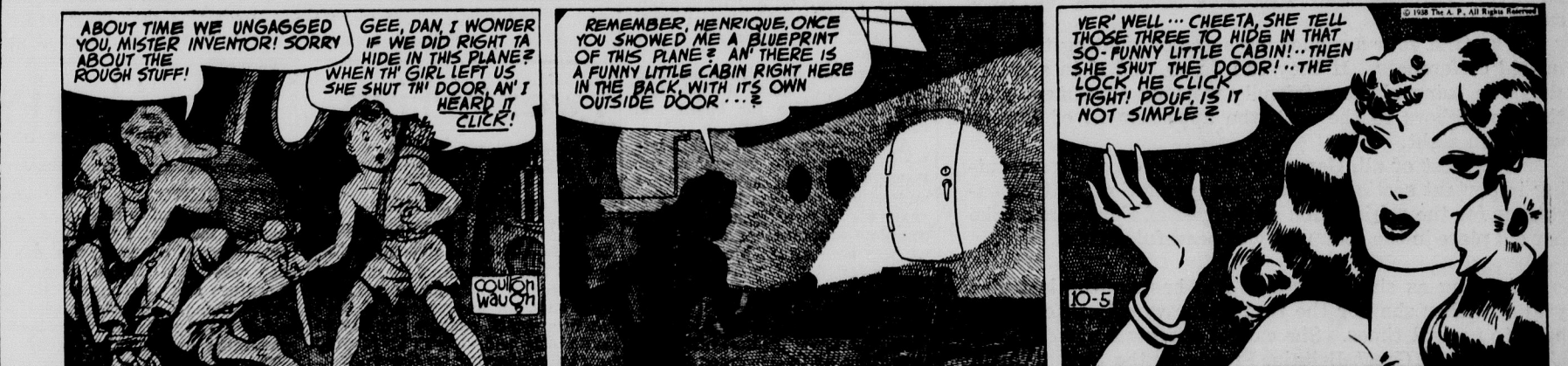
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



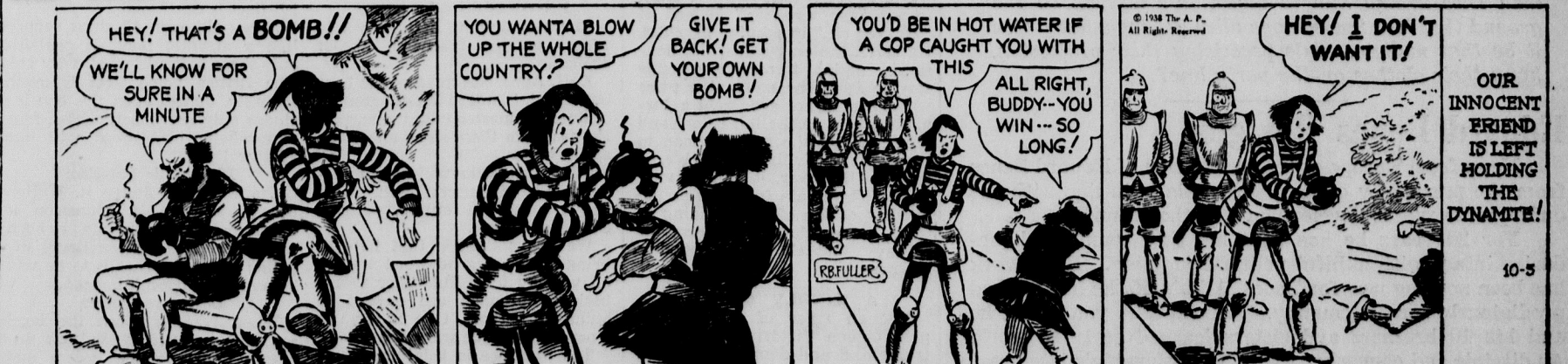
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SUE

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND GIP

By EDWIN A.



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

Santa Ana Journal

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Perhaps It's Some Sort of Race

Diplomats in Europe are engaging in some sort of a contest to see if they can make new alliances as rapidly as old ones collapse.

France scrapped the deal with the Czechs when she let Hitler snatch Sudetenland. Poland is losing her old enthusiasm for the big-wigs in Paris. And, yesterday, Russia announced that France was no longer her ally. So, France has been announcing that she's a better friend of Britain than ever, and she'd like to become more sociable with Italy.

Britain wants to patch things up with Italy, too, but the Russians sort of stick out their tongue at London now. The great "democracies" are finding the sledding tough.

That the Little Entente—composed of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—is, for all practical purposes, dead and buried, there can be small doubt.

What is to take the place of these damaged or demolished edifices so laboriously erected by European diplomacy during the last 20 years depends on seven men—Messrs. Chamberlain, Hitler, Daladier, Mussolini, Stalin, Emperor Hirohito and President Roosevelt, or their spokesmen.

The first four are showing signs of wanting to patch up old differences. If they can do so, and if in addition they can bring about a friendly working agreement with their neighbors to the east, the appeasement of Europe will be in sight.

But, first of all, Germany will have to quit persecuting important sections of her own population, halt preparations for the subjugation of the rest of Europe and take her old place in the community of peaceful nations.

As long as she behaves as she has for the last five years, neither she nor the rest of the world can ever get back to normal times. She cannot borrow a nickel in the United States, Great Britain, France or the Soviet Union because they know she wants money for war preparations. Her friends, Italy and Japan, have not a nickel to lend. What is needed, therefore, is first a European peace plan; second, arms limitation and, third, a world economic and monetary understanding. Then the German people could quit eating ersatz bread and butter, riding on ersatz rubber and living generally as if they were in a state of siege.

Given the situation in Europe, therefore, President Roosevelt and his able secretary of state are in a position to wield tremendous influence. Indeed, they are key men. The President, better than any other, might start the arms limitation ball rolling along the lines indicated by Signor Mussolini. Once that is out of the way, the economic and trade program of Secretary Hull would follow almost as a matter of course.

A man in Greensboro, N. C., has wired Congress—man Dies urging him to investigate nudism on the ground that it is "pernicious alien propaganda." Can it be that nudists, while practicing their profession, hang their clothes on the party line?

Eduard Benes Resigns

News from Europe of the resignation of Eduard Benes from the presidency of Czechoslovakia is in line with the unfortunate recent developments in that country.

For 20 years he has kept his tiny country's boundaries intact with skillful political juggling. Hard work has been nothing new for Benes. All his life he has worked prodigiously for his country. A farm-bred youngster, he and his 10 brothers and sisters learned early to work. As disciple and co-worker with Czechoslovakia's late great president, Thomas G. Masaryk, he was tireless.

Through the war years he worked to set up an independent nation. He organized undercover work until arrest was imminent, and then he escaped to Switzerland and France to continue the campaign. Formation of the nation realized his life's ambitions.

Now Benes is no longer president, but his influence will be felt as long as the dictators permit the nation to exist, even if reduced in size.

"Uncle Sam," says a correspondent, "hasn't been asked for advice in the Czech affair. 'Nope. Also hasn't been asked for money—yet."

We're for that Cop

Speed Officer Castle of Los Angeles picked up a speeding motorist yesterday who turned out to be foreman pro-tem of the grand jury, a gentleman evidently much impressed by his own importance.

Castle refused to be impressed, followed orders when Mister Foreman refused to sign his summons book and took him to jail—even put on the handcuffs.

Our sympathies are with Castle. He believes in equal justice for all. Death, too, is no respecter of big shots behind the wheel.

Mr. Foreman's fine car, doing 50 miles an hour in a city street, can kill you or me just as dead as a Model T Ford piloted by a fruit picker.

Borah arises from the bleacher seats to proclaim that the European mess is none of our affair. Three cheers!

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes entered the United States naval hospital in Washington on June 1, 1937. Secretary Ickes gets \$15,000 a year plus the use of the customary limousine assigned to each cabinet member. He is a man of considerable private wealth.

The newspaper announcement said that Ickes entered the naval hospital for examination for a stomach ailment and for a rest. He returned to his desk on July 6, but whether he spent the entire time from June 1 to July 6 in the naval hospital and just how much medicine and medicine he received is "nobody's business," in the judgment of Archibald Oden.

You may be forgiven for not knowing who Archibald Oden is. Oden is the secretary to the secretary of navy and has taken it upon himself to decide what the taxpayers may know about the extent of their generosity to well-paid and independently wealthy politicians. He says it is "nobody's business," and so to hell with you, you backstabbing copperhead and tory.

The charge for hospitalization is \$3.75 a day at the naval hospital. It includes all normal hospital services and some that are not originally included in the general service at private hospitals for a higher price. It includes not only board and room but nursing and medical attention, most medicines and operations. A cabinet member naturally would rate a private room, if one were available, but at worst he would have no more than one room.

It need not be pointed out that \$3.75 a day, or \$26.25 a week, is a very small price for board and room alone in Washington.

A Washington citizen wrote a letter to the surgeon general of the United States navy, asking by what authority Ickes, with his \$15,000 a year, his private means and his complete innocence of naval status, was able to put himself away for treatment and "a rest" in the naval hospital. The surgeon general replied that the legislative appropriation act provided for the detail of a naval medical officer in attendance on the congress.

"This legislation," he wrote, "has been construed to place on the medical department of the navy the duty of treating senators and representatives, which treatment, on occasion, may require hospitalization."

'Sheer Fraud'
If the act merely provides that a medical officer be in attendance on the congress, it obviously would be sheer fraud against the taxpayers to construe this to provide them with hospital service at \$3.75 a day in an institution established for members of the naval service.

It is more obviously dishonest to construe so slender an act as authority for providing such service at this price for cabinet members who are by no stretch of the imagination members of congress.

Yet, by an extension of the law, this is the case. Ickes was not even required to get tattooed or to learn to say "aye, aye, sir," instead of "yes, yes, sir," in saluting his chief. He is not the only well-paid, non-service patient to receive valuable service from the navy at a price which would not even rent a furnished room on the third floor and buy meals at the greasy spoon in the ordinary civilian life of Washington. However, it will be very difficult to obtain full information in view of the off-hand ruling of Oden, the secretary of the secretary of navy, that all this is nobody's business.

A KINDLY QUEEN
Though ruler of a vast empire, Queen Victoria possessed a true, kind and democratic spirit. There was once a certain art lover who had viewed in the important collections of paintings in London save one, and that collection was in Buckingham Palace and not available to such a humble individual as himself. But his desire to see the royal paintings being great, he finally devised a means of accomplishing this purpose. He found a friend, a carpet merchant, who had been commissioned to lay new carpets in the palace, and arranged to enter the building with the merchant's crew in the guise of a workman.

The art lover remained behind in one of the apartments after the workmen had departed, and was busily inspecting the paintings, when Queen Victoria entered attired in a white dress of extreme simplicity and accompanied by several of her children.

She approached the supposed workman and asked, "Pray, can you tell me when the new carpet will be put down in the Privy Council chamber?"

Thinking he had no right to recognize the queen under the circumstances, the man answered, "Really, madam, I cannot tell, but I will inquire."

"Stay," said the queen, "who are you? I perceive that you are not one of the workmen." Blushing and stammering, the art lover blurted out the simple truth.

The queen seemed much amused with his ruse, and forgave it for the sake of his love of art. Smiling, she added, "I

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"There's something in this Fall air that sort of peps you up, darn it."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCTOBER 5, 1913

The Los Angeles Rate Association had addressed a communication to the Santa Ana chamber of commerce in which it informs that an assessment of \$900 has been made against the city of Santa Ana and vicinity to provide funds for carrying on the work of the association.

Voters of Yorba Linda yesterday voted on the formation of a library district and not one vote was cast against the proposition. Sixty-two votes were cast.

Much excitement occurred last night at the big tent where the anti-saloon people had gathered to hear an address by Attorney E. E. Keach of Santa Ana. A party of "wets" assembled at the edge of the tent and Charles Goating is said to have "disturbed" the meeting.

What Other Editors Say

ENGINEERS ARE HERE

There is nothing definite yet to report on the Hueneme harbor project.

E. H. Agee, chairman of the harbor board, is still in Washington on business connected with the harbor. He has been there since one week ago Saturday.

What success he will have to report, or if any success, will not be known until he returns, perhaps early next week.

We are optimistic that he will bring back the good word we are all waiting for. But other things besides optimism are needed to build the harbor. One of them is a permit from the war department. The presence in this vicinity of six engineers from the war department to take depth soundings, wind velocity and wave action in the area between Point Mugu, Point Hueneme and the Santa Clara river, is a bit encouraging as a step in the direction of doing something.

It is given out that the work, which may take two months to complete, is being undertaken with two objects in view. One of them is the bearing the data might have on the harbor, and the other on flood control.

But there is very little need in the way of such exhaustive information as this will give for flood control in the area in question. There is comparatively little danger from that source.

Hence, it may quite properly be said that the big purpose of the survey will have a bearing on the prospective harbor.

All of which is quite interesting, if true. Anyway, the engineers, six of them, are here, and will remain here for perhaps two months.—Hueneme Harbor Herald.

SOMESENSE RHYMES
The cowpuncher has left the plains
And laid his lasso down,
He's herded now on subway trains
To punch a clock in town.

knew you were a gentleman,
because you did not 'Your Majesty' me.
Pray look at the picture as long as you like.
Good morning. Come, chicks, we must go."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Largely obscured by the crisis in Europe has been the fact that 70,000 Japanese troops, loaded on transports, have been enroute to Canton, prepared to capture that vital metropolis of south China. Simultaneously a part of the Japanese fleet has been converging near Hong Kong.

The significance of this has not been lost upon the British. Hong Kong is their most important outpost in the far east. Canton is a great British trading center and virtual capital for Britain's sphere of influence in south China.

It is axiomatic that the Japanese always make it hot for the white man in China when he is absorbed with troubles in Europe.

This may explain the sudden mobilization of the British Mediterranean fleet at Alexandria, Egypt. While the home fleet has been mobilized north of Scotland, 52 vessels in the Mediterranean have been called to Alexandria, and diplomatic speculation is that a large part of them will be sent to Singapore, ready for eventualities with Japan.

Thus in case of war, Mussolini would have the Mediterranean almost to himself as far as the British fleet is concerned.

Note—although 53 ships sounds like a gigantic fleet, it contains only three battleships, all very old. The British fleet is much stronger, though even this one includes only seven battleships, four others being in drydock, with one at Gibraltar.

Diplomatic Fatalism
Quote from Judge R. Walton Moore, 80-year-old counselor of the state department, who has been worried over the international situation of late: "What is to be will be, even if it doesn't happen."

Dewey vs. Pecora
When reading about the legal squabble between New York Supreme Court Justice Pecora and racket-busting Tom Dewey over the Hines case, it is interesting to know that the two once were great friends and that Pecora was partly responsible for putting Dewey in his present position.

Here is an unwritten piece of history about their relations. Before Dewey decided to run for district attorney, he came to Judge Pecora and asked his advice regarding his political chances. "My wife thinks I ought to stay out of politics and make a lot of money," he confided. Also he expressed some doubt as to whether he could be elected, and raised other difficulties.

"Never mind the wife and the other things," replied Pecora; "let's see if you can be elected. That's the only thing that counts."

So they sat down to figure out what Dewey would need to make the grade. The two chief requirements he demanded before he could consent to enter the race were \$100,000 of campaign contributions and the support of New York's most influential editors.

The latter included the majority of New York's newspapers, and Pecora proceeded to help Dewey contact them—including Joe Patterson, powerful editor of the Daily News, who was in Europe but whom they reached by telephone.

In the end, Dewey got the campaign requirements he demanded and threw his hat in the ring for district attorney. The talk with Pecora was one of the milestones in his political career.

Page Two duPonts
Liberty league echo: In the erst-

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent, fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

THE WORLD ADVANCES

To the Editor:—The world is growing sane. We are getting along better than our fathers. Progress is certainly on the upgrade.

The events of last week certainly prove that we are farther ahead than we were in 1914. There was a time when it was thought that the only way to settle a question was to go to war, but amid the fear and high tension, millions of souls of many nations last week such was not the case.

There is, however, a different viewpoint of the situation. The catastrophe of 1914 was the greatest destruction that the world had ever known, and it is still in the memory of many Europeans. Too many lives were lost, too much property was destroyed. They did not want to see the same thing happen again. I am not a pacifist because I think that I should keep from discharging serious higher law and would be punished by Providence; there is a practical side of the question in making the statement that no one wins and everyone loses; and hence we should have peace at any cost.

It is my sincere hope that after these two difficulties in China and Spain are settled that wars will die forever and from now on all international disputes will be settled by "a gentlemen's agreement."

CHESTER WAFFORD.

Science News

By WATSON DAVIS
Director, Science Service

There are thousands of Americans who live in a land of food plenty and yet suffer from hunger. This is not a story about economics and how badly we distribute our agricultural products. It is a story of hidden hunger, the disease of malnutrition. It is an ABC story because it is about vitamins. The best estimates or guesses as to the prevalence of nutrition diseases can not be backed up by figures because, except for pellagra in some southern states, the deficiency diseases are not reportable. Yet people die of them.

Prize medical story in this regard comes from one of the largest of New England cities. A woman was found dead at the bottom of a staircase in a not-too-well-known residence. She was covered with what appeared to be livid bruises. Naturally the husband was taken into custody by the police. He might have been tried for murder, except that a keen-eyed coroner-physician, performing the autopsy, rendered a verdict that set him free.

The woman had died of acute scurvy, the symptoms of which made her appear to have been badly beaten. Scurvy is caused by lack of vitamin C contained typically in citrus fruits. Lack of vitamin A causes a form of night blindness and is involved in auto accidents. This vitamin is contained in butter. When during the World War, no butter was available and skim milk was used widely in some Scandinavian areas because butter could be sold at such high prices that some children were permanently injured. Rickets is widely found in rich and poor children alike, despite all the cod liver oil and vitamin D extracts sold and administered.

All the pellagrins, those who do not get the P-P factor that prevents pellagra, are not in the southern states. It is found in northern areas and large cities where lack of money, alcoholism, or idiosyncrasies of diet prevent eating proper protective food.

Beri-beri is occasionally found in America. Its cause, which is lack of vitamin B one, is also blamed for neuritis frequently associated with other diseases in this country. (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

Remarkable Remarks

I wasn't the tiniest bit afraid. —Natalie Bie, ship passenger off the Atlantic coast, who wished out loud for a hurricane shortly before she got one.

I'm not crazy, but I don't know why I did it. —Leonard Jacobson, brakeman who threw the switch that wrecked two trains in Arizona.

You've got to be optimistic. It sometimes gets to be a strain on a man, but you've got to do it. —Harry A. Peters, school headmaster of Cleveland, O., on teaching school.

They're not diabetics at all; they're just fatties. —Prof. L. H. Newburgh of the University of Michigan, on 50 per cent of the nation's "diabetics" sufferers.

TAXI
A girl who had been supplied with four penny and four three-halfpenny stamps asked quite seriously, "Oh, would you mind putting them in a bag for me? I've nothing to carry them in." —Post Office Magazine, London.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

This is the greatest country in the world for automobiles. I heard one fella say that his house leaked so bad that when it rained, the family goes out and sleeps in the limousine. I heard another fella tell his boy to take the car in and fill her up and if he had any money left, get a loaf of bread.

Last summer I was goin' through a little town in the Middle West and I stopped in a bank to cash a check for \$10.00. The banker says, "I know the check is good, but there ain't that much money in the bank, but I'll take you over to the gasoline station and introduce you to the fella!"

GAS STATION